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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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Vol. 34

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Education Week

The week of Armistice Day has for several years been set apart to call the attention of the public to the place occupied by our public schools in our national life. One of the ways in which Education Week has been observed has been an assembly program, at which a group of students read papers setting forth the various aspects of education. We take pleasure in publishing the papers read at this year's program. They are printed in the order in which they were read.

EDUCATION WEEK

ROSTAND KELLY

"We celebrate Christmas because it gave us a great religion. We observe the Fourth of July because it gave us a free nation. We magnify the schools during one week each year because through them we develop the finer values of our civilization."

The first American Education Week was organized in 1921 by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion and the National Education Association. In 1922 the United States Bureau of Education, recognizing the value of such an observance, gave them aid. Since that time Education Week has become a permanent, annual feature of our educational program.

Today practically every part of the country celebrates Education Week. Official proclamations are issued by the President of the United States, the governors of the states, and the mayors of the cities. Newspapers and periodicals feature school activities and the development of Education. The churches cooperate by arranging to have special sermons during Education Week. Chambers of Commerce, Labor organizations, women's clubs, fraternal bodies, and other organizations give publicity by providing speakers about school affairs. Parents are brought into closer contact with the schools by exhibits of pupils' work and by visiting the schools while the children are at work. All this activity has given to the American people "A new understanding of the part that education has played, is playing, and must play in the life of our great democracy."

Although education is always a matter of great national concern, during these years it should have an added importance. At the very time when the services of our schools are most needed they are threatened by a decrease in financial support. For this reason Education Week this year has a deeper meaning.

The general theme for 1932 is "The Schools and the Nation's Founders." We have chosen for our talks the topics suggested for the different days of Education Week.

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THE HOMES OF THE PIONEERS

MILDRED FORD

The pioneers found a land magnificent in forests. Limestone, clay, and stone were plentiful. The pioneers, however, lacked the facilities for cutting and sawing. In their predicament they resorted to cave dwellings. Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts are best known for this. Pennsylvania especially for here for more than one-half century could be found cave dwellings or smoky homes.

These caves were dug into the side of a hill, low cliff, or high bank, usually four feet deep. The walls were then built up of sod or earth laid on poles or brush. Thus only half of the chamber was really under ground.

The roofs were layers of tree limbs covered over with sod, bark, or rushes. The chimneys were made of cobblestones or sticks of wood mortared with clay and grass. Madame Jumel, whose home on Washington Heights, New York City, is famous for its beauty, lived in one of these wretched hovels in her early girlhood in Rutland, Massachusetts.

The Southerners imitated the Indians and built wigwams of plaited rush or grass mats. These usually were called half-faced camps. They had an open side which served as window and door. Abraham Lincoln in his youth lived in one of these.

In 1626 thirty buildings in Manhattan were made of bark. Bark was used because it could be easily pinned onto a light frame.

The settler had one friend, his axe, and so log cabins were found in the early days. North Carolina still has log cabins in her mountains.

Round logs were cross-lapped at the corners to make walls of the cabins, which were roofed with logs, or thatched with light poles and covered with bark. The cracks were usually daubed with clay. Doors were hung on wooden hinges or straps of hide.

The tired pioneer slept well even on hemlock boughs for he said, "A hard day's work makes a soft bed." If the wife desired something better, a rough platform, placed about two feet high beside one wall and supported at the outer edge with strong posts, formed a bedstead.

As the Colonists adapted themselves to their surroundings, brick homes were built. Each settlement copied the type of home to which they had been accustomed while in Europe. Madam Knight's instructor of Benjamin Franklin writes of the homes in New York about 1750: "The buildings are brick generally, very stately and high and are of various colors laid in glazed checker form. The inside of the house is neat to admiration with wooden work. The walls are plastered, the wood work planed and scoured.

"The roofs were higher in proportion to the side walls and the bricks were arranged fantastically. The windows were small. The front doors were cut horizontally and suspended by leather hinges. Each door had a knocker. Nails were costly as were all articles of iron. So leather and wood served the purpose.

"Later plantations developed in the South and the homes of the Southerners were more luxurious both inside and out."

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SCHOOLS OF THE PIONEERS

ELIZABETH ROW

Having come to America to secure religious freedom, it was natural that the people should look to education for the perpetuation of their faith. At first English precedents were fol-

lowed, and home instruction was employed to teach the children to read the Bible. After 1674 town elementary schools existed and later English "dame" schools were established to provide rudimentary education. This type of school was held in the home of some woman with the mere rudiments of an education, who desired to earn a small stipend for herself by imparting to the children of her neighborhood her small store of learning.

Although the pioneers were concerned with education, it had to take second place to the business of making a living. Only after food, shelter, clothing, and protection were assured could thought be given to matters of education. However, there was a desire for schools and in each settlement there was established the beginnings of a system of education. The pioneer school-houses were of the rudest sort, built of logs in wooded regions and of sod on the prairies. They were located at cross-roads and on land which was too poor for cultivation.

Usually there were no floors and oftimes the children would purposely stir up the dust in clouds to annoy the teacher. The benches were split logs. Around three sides of the room, pegs were put in the walls three feet from the floor and rough boards placed on the pegs. The resulting shelf served as a desk for the older pupils. The room was heated by a stove or a fireplace. The pupils were always either too hot or too cold, according as they sat near to or distant from the heat.

Reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and history were taught. There were no courses of study to be followed, and pupils studied whatever the teacher could teach or had books to use. Reading was done largely from the Bible. The children learned to write by copying verses which the schoolmaster wrote at the top of each pupil's rough copy-book. Spelling-bees took up a large part of the time. Arithmetic problems were "set" from the master's sum book.

The schoolmaster was sometimes a man of learning, but often a very ignorant person. The pay received by the teachers was small and, since money was scarce, he was more often paid with wood, food, or clothing. For the balance of his wag-

es he "boarded around" among the families in the district.

The most important thing which any school master did was to keep order, for his pupils were often full-grown young men and women who tried to get the best of him and drive him away. Therefore, he employed severe punishments. He used a cow-hide, or cat-o-nine-tails for whipping, and a ruler for hitting children over the hands. When the disturbance was general, he would order each one to pass his desk and each received a smack with the ruler. In this way he made sure that none of the guilty escaped.

As the communities flourished, education advanced, and pioneer schools of the old type became history.

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TWO CENTURIES OF PROGRESS IN NEW-WORLD SCHOOLS

JOHN MCGREW

In the early part of the eighteenth century we were using European traditions, social customs and types of schools. But by 1750 it was evident that European ways could no longer survive. A desire was manifested by the American people to adapt the schools better to American needs.

The evolution of the public or state school from the original religious school in New England; the rise of the district system; the introduction of new textbooks; the establishment of two new colleges (Penn 1749, Kings 1754) and the abandonment of the practice by Yale and Harvard of ranking their students according to social position—all were clear indications of the abandonment of English ideas, schools and types of instruction.

With the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, education everywhere suffered tremendously. Most of the schools were closed, or continued a more or less intermittent existence. During this period little or no attention was given to education. In fact, nowhere in the Constitution as framed by the Continental Congress is there any mention of education. Were the Consti-

tution to be reframed today there is little doubt but that education would occupy a prominent place in it.

As yet the school equipment has been limited, and trained teachers scarce. In 1839 the first American Normal School was established at Lexington, Massachusetts, and up to 1860 there were only eleven such schools in the United States. Today there are approximately two-hundred fifty teachers colleges and normal schools in the United States.

The Civil War created another lull in the progress of American education. Up to 1890 further development and expansion came slowly; expenses were kept down and few new features were added to the curriculum. Then followed the remarkable development in public education which has characterized the last thirty-five years.

A comparison of the records for 1928 and 1890 shows that there were seven and one-half times as many high schools, twenty times as many teachers, seventeen times as many pupils, twenty-two times as much money invested in buildings and schools. Statistics show that high schools have been built in the United States on the average of one a day for the last thirty-five years. During the World War it was stated we were a nation of sixth graders. Today we have attained a level of mass intelligence equivalent to the eighth grade.

We have not, however, reached the highest levels of universal education to which we can attain.

Quoting the words of Washington in his farewell address, he said: "Promote then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

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AMERICAN SCHOOLS AND EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

HELEN HARTMAN

Every child, regardless of nationality, intellect, or sex, should have an equal educational opportunity for our public edu-

cational system has a sound doctrine of equality and a worthy goal which is: To preserve and to expand the reasoned equality for all men and women to develop their talents, win rewards, seek appreciations in public and in private life, employ their creative impulses, and reach distinction in the various fields of human endeavor.

Whatever our nationality, we are all equal under this doctrine. The American school system is the pit of the melting pot where ancient foreign prejudices are melted out of youth and the best that is brought and the best that is here are fused together. The principal instruments that brought about this condition are: The American playgrounds, athletic fields, laboratories, libraries, and public schools. Above these rises supreme the personality of the teacher. Common schools have helped men to achieve the realization of democratic ideals, widened the opportunities for new citizens from across the seas, given women the highest place that they have ever held in education.

The plan of co-education in colleges and in universities has, in most instances, fulfilled the highest expectation of its promoters. However, its ultimate results are uncertain. The intellectual equality of women is not questioned but the increase in the number of women students makes an over-feminized student body. One aim of education is identical for both sexes—that of freedom of choice of specialization.

One of the most complicated educational problems is that of affording equal opportunity to those of different inherited mental equipment in whatever environment they may be. Experimental work has drawn attention to the enormous range of abilities that are present in an ordinary class of pupils. Educators have proposed and experimented with many plans and methods of organizing school work to meet these varying abilities of pupils such as the Dalton plan, the Winnetka plan, the Batavia plan with its many modifications, promotion of pupils semi-annually and four times a year as in St. Louis, the contract method, project and problem methods, differentiated assignments, activity programs, and many more.

Public school financial and administrative problems are commanding more attention the nation over than ever before. The efforts of educators in Pennsylvania well illustrate the point. Committees are at work on plans for the reorganization of the school districts of the Commonwealth and on new taxation plans and plans for a more equitable distribution of State aid in order to equalize the educational opportunities of children in the poorer districts. The need for such plans becomes clear when one considers that the poorest fourth class district has \$4000 true valuation per teacher employed, as contrasted with the richest fourth class district, which has \$2,346,000 true valuation per teacher employed. This means that the wealthiest fourth class district has five hundred eighty-six times the ability to pay that the poorest school district has.

These facts are quoted from a report by the Commission for the Study of Educational Problems in Pennsylvania. The report further states that over 1300 school districts in Pennsylvania in all probability are not able to offer the minimum program of education demanded by the State. Other states are working on programs of financial adjustment and reorganization so that educational opportunities may be equalized.

Our city school systems have progressed rapidly in providing for the mentally inferior, the deaf, the dumb, the blind, and the crippled, and the otherwise physically handicapped. Special classes for the subnormal and open-air schools for the weak-bodied are common. These are some of the many ways in which the schools are providing for varying needs, and abilities of pupils.

If we define equality of educational opportunity as an opportunity to develop to a point approaching the limit of one's capacity, we may say that the nation's schools are doing much to make this possible. The types of schools adapted to the varying needs and capacities of children in any community or state depend very largely upon the willingness of society to support them. Society, indeed, is responsible for the present state of the schools and is obligated to cooperate with school people

in perfecting educational institutions and adjusting them to the needs, interests, and capacities of children.

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THE SCHOOLS AND AMERICAN IDEALS

FREDERICK NYHART

At present, educational systems are being put to a test by the public as to whether they cope with its established ideals. The public is judging it in these aspects. Just how much are schools responsible if the social order goes wrong? Does the fact that crime is mounting reflect discredit upon the schools? Are the schools concerned that unprecedented numbers of worthy men and women cannot get work?

The public realizes that without education, we cannot advance; also that there is a close relation between expenditures for education and per capita wealth. The public realizes that educational systems have coped with past conditions, but will it meet the demands of the present, or is it partly responsible for the present situation? Two illustrations will suffice to show what the public has been thinking.

No social changes of our day are more far reaching than the increasing attainment of equal rights of woman with man. Our school system developed as one common to boys and girls from the kindergarten to the university. Many question the advisability of establishing the equality of men and women, especially in the industrial world, and base their judgment in the present unemployment situation as it affects men. Nothing will prevent the inevitable completion and establishment of this equality, but a change in our scheme of education.

A second change which the public charges to the school is our growing lawlessness. Our policy of government is the regulations of the morals and tastes of the people by statutes. We depend on statutes for what we may do or may not do, and so public opinion languishes as a controlling factor. Therefore,

doing a thing forbidden by law is not a moral matter but a legal matter.

Our higher educational system has a tendency to train the future citizens in a type of lawlessness. College catalogues are bundles of statutes, rules and regulations.. A student starts with regulations such as program card signing, checking credits, and the like. It becomes obvious to the student that he graduates by record. He must disobey none of the rules. How to get those credits now becomes the problem. It becomes a game of acquiring credits rather than self-education. Evasion or possibly deception grows in the character of the student who intends merely to get by. What better training than this for later matching wits with the guardians of the law? What type of future citizens does higher education tend to develop?

The present chaotic condition has stirred the public to the point where it demands that educational systems create such ideals as will tend toward self-government and the elevation of morals and good taste.

I should like to cite examples of ideals that the United States wishes the schools to develop in her youth.

An Englishman traveling in this country was impressed by the lakes and woods, but greatly distressed by the unsightly billboards. He asked his host, "Why do you allow them?" His host replied, "We have not yet succeeded in passing a law to abolish them."

In reply to this, the Englishman said, "We have no laws, either, and probably never shall have on such a subject, but when a great gasoline company put up billboards along English highways a few years ago, the company was flooded with postcards and letters protesting in such numbers that it promptly removed the billboards and published its apologies for having so far mistaken the taste of the English people."

This illustration is modern. Let us recall an illustration of the past.

The knights of old had a rule of their order when they entered an abbey, "Do What Thou Wilt." They entered the abbey

on their honor. It is not easy to explain the influence of this code of honor. One writer, however, states that those who are free, well known, well educated, and accustomed to good company, have by nature an instinct and spur which prompts them to virtuous acts and withdraws them from vice. This they call honor. Dr. William C. Bagley says that this so-called "honor" and "ingrained respect for law" are one and the same thing, and are dynamic forces in the control of conduct. They are, of course, not instincts but are rather the products of education and training. Is our educational system equal to the task? If this problem is to be solved at all, education will have to solve it.

Dr. Frank N. Freeman, of the University of Chicago, says, "The challenge of today is conduct. People cannot be made good nor happy by social devices (that is, laws and regulations). It takes both intelligence and good will. Internal principles of behavior are not as changeable as exterior forms, economic, social, and political. Social cooperation, inter-independence, interlocking of interests, should replace individualism, greed for gain, strife in all forms, political turmoil.

People must have their intelligence developed. They must understand the meaning of good will, of social cooperation, of inter-independence, of one person upon others, of one group upon another group; they must understand that the interests of the few are not unrelated to the interests of the many. These are ideals to which education as conducted in our public schools may devote its major attention in these modern days.

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THE SCHOOLS AND PROGRESSIVE LIVING

ANTHONY SHAKOFSKI

Education trains minds which are sources of untold benefit to all mankind. Trained minds create, discover, invent. They save labor, material, time and land. They lessen the waste of disease, deterioration, and decay. They produce more service-

able and attractive articles, and help make life more complete and happy.

Our annual production of crops has been increased immeasurably by discoveries made by men working in agricultural colleges. The United States is the greatest fruit-producing nation of the world largely because men through education brought to bear the principles of science on horticultural problems.

Through education Professor Yardell Henderson, of Yale, was able to solve the problem of diabetes and save thousands of lives each year.

Over the radio daily come programs detailing the events of the world—lectures on current news and topics. You could not very well appreciate these if you were not educated.

Education plays such a great part in progressive living that the President's organization on unemployment relief call together a number of people who have a great deal to do with education to consider ways and means of retraining adults for new jobs. This is the biggest factor in bringing the present crisis to an end, and the country is looking toward education to do it.

Modern surgery was the result of education. Professor Joseph Lister, of Edinburg University, from the study of Pasteur's theory of germ infection, conceived the plan of keeping wounds free from infection by applying antiseptics. The British Medical Journal said that, because of his education and findings, he saved more lives by the introduction of this system than all the wars of the nineteenth century together had sacrificed.

One of the most important results of widespread education is freedom. We are free to worship or not to worship. We are free from the dictation of others as to the choice of our occupations. We are free to criticize existing institutions, whether of government, property, education, or religion, and equally free to defend these institutions.

This, however, does not tell the whole story. There are other meanings of disciplined freedom that education especially should explicitly recognize. While we are glad that we are free from personal slavery and bondage, we are just as happy that

we are free from certain fears, superstitions, and frauds which would otherwise hold us in something that might be worse than physical bondage, and for those blessings of freedom we are indebted very largely to education.

Education has made the United States the greatest fruit producing country in the world; it has connected us with the rest of the world by radio, telegraph, steamship, and airplane; education has played its part in making the United States the wealthiest and most prosperous great nation on the globe; education has raised our standards of living to a point unequaled in any other civilized country; education has saved untold numbers of lives by means of surgery. Many other achievements of education could be cited. Education now is called upon to help bring about the end of the present crisis of our nation. If this problem is to be solved, education and the forces that emanate from education will solve it. In the future the laws of the country will not be made by cheap grafting politicians, but, let us hope, will be governed by men of thought and learning who are the products of a great public educational system. Preservation of democracy, in fact, is the responsibility of public schools.

The Ben Franklin Training School at the College opened a week earlier than the college proper so that the term may be of the length required by law. Following is the enrollment by the grades in the training school with the names of the critic teachers: Kindergarten, Miss Woolworth, 40; first grade, Miss Stanton, 40; second grade, Miss Moyer, 33; third grade, Mrs. Baker, 40; fourth grade, Miss Carpenter, 33; fifth grade, Miss Garrison, 34; sixth grade, Mrs. Keller, 40; total 260.

The growth of the American high school to a point where it enrolls half the eligible youth of the nation is one of the most significant facts in our country's history.

Prof. Hartline Views Eclipse

Professor Daniel S. Hartline was a member of a party that went to New England to make scientific observations of the total eclipse of the sun, which occurred August 31. In a letter written from Gorham, New Hampshire, Prof. Hartline had the following to say regarding the preparations made to view the eclipse:

"The Waterfield Eclipse Expedition, consisting of a group of amateurs in astronomy studies, headed by Dr. R. L. Waterfield, formerly of the staff of the Greenwich Observatory, England, now of St. Guy's Hospital of London, has now set up its apparatus for observing the total eclipse of the sun, August 31st, at 3:30 P. M.

"The initial group met Dr. Waterfield, August 1st, at the summer camp of Garrett Hobart, grandson of the former Vice-President, on Lake Mooselucmaguntic, one of the Rangely lakes, made the telescope tubes and other apparatus that needed machine work, and then came to Gorham, N. H., where they selected a spot near the central line of the eclipse pathway, for setting up observation machinery.

"Gorham is a delightful New England town at the junction of the Peabody and the Androscoggin Rivers, by the foot of Mt. Madison, one of the Presidential Range that culminates in Mt. Washington and is surrounded by the numerous subordinate ranges and peaks of the famous White Mountain group.

"We have now set up:

"(1). A telescope with spectroscope attachment for taking spectrographs, that is, spectrum prints.

"(2). A 5-inch telescope for taking photographs of the corona, using filters to select the light rays of the desired wave length.

"(3). A telescope made up of three telescopes, a 6-inch, a 4-inch, and a 2-inch, that is, a 3 in 1 affair for photographing infra red rays along with the visible rays of the spectrum.

From these comparative studies will be made of the prints taken in this manner at the same time and place.

“(4). A telescope, the large John Hopkins Refractor, for taking photographs of the various stages of the eclipse as a whole. In this set-up, the telescope is stationary and the plates are moved to follow the course of the eclipse.

“(5). A Celostat, which reflects the light into the telescope, which is at rest, by means of a moving mirror. A second mirror is used to send the reflected beam where it is wanted.”

On his return from the expedition, Prof. Hartline gave a very interesting report of his experiences, at a meeting of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club. The Morning Press carried the following account of the address he gave on that occasion:

“The Lure of the Eclipse” and his personal reactions thereto, formed the basis of a remarkably fine address given before members of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club by Prof. Daniel S. Hartline, a member of the club who journeyed to New Hampshire as a member of an expedition to witness the marvelous sight at its point of totality.

“A rather too ready assent that I gave last week that I give my ‘Personal Experiences and Impressions From the Eclipse Study on August 31st’ and the long, hard, exact preparation for it all through August, is explained by the fact that I expected to bring with me to this meeting two other members of the expedition and hoped to give you the pleasure of having them tell, if called on, of the happy, arduous, thrilling work together in preparing for worthy, resultful seeing of this wondrous, sublime spectacle of the sky.

“But ocean liners, like the men who made them, come and go, and the genial cultured English clergyman, Rev. Rector Theodore R. Phillips, distinguished amateur astronomical observer, and editor and co-author of England’s finest book on popular astronomy entitled “The Splendour of the Heavens,” instead of being here to talk to us tonight, is returning to the great work in his parish in Hereford; and Dr. Keffer Hartline is responding to the fascinating lure of his work in ‘Research Medical Biophy-

sics' at the University of Pennsylvania.

"We spent a gay, beautiful day together on our magnificent North Mountain; eagerly and blithely as boys, discussing and enjoying allied problems presented by the flora and fauna, living and struggling in and on them, even as we are.

"So I am left to do the best I can to meet the responsibility I assumed for them.

"It is quite likely that your president was wise, as usual, in making the request as he did. He put into the foreground the element of personal experience. Presumably you are pretty well fed up on how and what to see in the phenomena of the eclipse which you tell me you did not see and its speculations on the great meanings of the startling, weird features of the thrilling sky show.

"The request having come as it did, I shall not repeat or add to the superb material given you galore by the marvelous enterprise and amazing efficiency of our great newspaper and periodical press, unless you call for it; and then only with the stipulation that you remember that I am a biologist and only a very amateur student of astronomy.

"It may be worth while to give a paragraph or two on the motive that makes men go to the extraordinary effort, travel the long distances, undergo the heavy expense, to see for a minute and a half all that can be seen of this show, with the chances that the weather conditions will be such that nothing at all can be seen.

"The extraordinary lure fastened itself upon me when I made my first observation of the total eclipse. It was the total eclipse of January 24th, 1925, which was not quite total here but the path came near enough to us, the edge of it being near Wilkes-Barre, to make it possible to get the central line of the path by traveling a short distance. With a small group of interested people I went to Binghamton, N. Y., which was right on the central line. I was very fortunate in selection of a site for observation and photographing on a high hill top. The ground

was covered with snow and it was extraordinary cold, 12 degrees below zero.

"The sublimity of the picture as it unfolded thrilled one with awe and I came away from it all feeling very certain that if there was a chance to go to another I would go because there were still so many things to see that I did not get satisfactorily in the short time I had for seeing all the amazing features.

"On this expedition, a month of hard work, the majority of which taxed the strength in any of the numerous phases calling for expenditure of effort, exact calculations, careful lining up, driving stakes, and fastening securely awkward tubes holding the lenses, these set so that they could be driven by clock work that were timed with the movement of the phases of the eclipse, was necessary for the entire party.

"In addition to all this the expedition was private and financed wholly by the members. These were chiefly young men whose work was in other lines of science and done in their vacation time from the sheer desire to know and the satisfaction in the effort to set up things so that they could see quickly and accurately and come to an understanding of what they saw.

"Here is the reason for the fact that we ask that there be no newspaper publicity. Not one of them was a professional astronomer. How strong the lure set itself upon them was evidenced by the fact that three of them came all the way from England, three from Belgium, one from Canada, several from Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and from the University of Pennsylvania. And when all this was done and the telling moment came, the sky was cloudy and not a thing was seen but there was no whimper, no disgust about the hard luck, simply a calm sportsmanslike acceptance of the results of gambling with weather for a minute and a half of seeing what was happening in a clear sky.

"The first thing said was 'When and where is the next one?' The answer was made that the next good one was in Borneo. All agreed that they would come together there in the same way and try it again.

"S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory, professor of astronomy in the University of Virginia, tells in his recent book of 500 pages entitled 'The Eclipses of the Sun,' that he has traveled many thousand miles to see the total eclipses of the sun. In this he has seen a total of 15 minutes, that is 900 seconds of total accumulated time for seeing. It means that he traveled about 100 miles for each second of work during totality.

"Besides the great features that have been widely published the following may be mentioned as items of special interest: in the study made by those who took the ride of 30 miles, chasing a clear spot in the sky in a Cadillac at the rate of 80 miles an hour, to see the eclipse:

"Oncoming shadows; the great wall of darkness suddenly overwhelming us; coming upon us at the rate of 2400 miles a minute. One could see this coming. In the darkening dusk a song sparrow let go his song just as it does during the oncoming twilight; and then again the midst of the darkness. Our eyes were soon adjusted to the darkness and then came the flash of the corona. The beginning of a thin crescent showed up as vividly bright Bailey's beads. As the thin crescent of light flashed by the corona developed, the bead, which is the flash of light to come from the disc of the bright sun through a gap in the edge of the moon's shadow, enlarged and in a twinkling crescents from the two sides showed that point that made a beautiful ring with the original head as the diamond.

"Other features that were looked for were the colors: orange at the base of the corona, bright scarlet higher up and three large streamers. Shadow bands were seen by only one member of the party and these is about the same way we see shimmering air waves over a heated road surface. Next came the passing of the shadow, coming again to the light of a larger portion of the sun's disc and the quick return to normal sun light conditions, much as at the coming of the dawn."

Frances Musselman

TEACHER, EDUCATOR, PHYSICAL TRAINING EXPERT

Miss Frances Musselman will be remembered by the students of old Normal days as a member of the class of '85. Her many classmates and friends will hear with regret of her death which occurred early in June of this present year, at her home in Chicago.

Miss Musselman was a native of Danville, Pa., born in 1867. She received her preliminary education in the public schools of Danville. She entered the Bloomsburg State Normal School in the fall of 1883. She took rank at once as a superior pupil, with delightful personality, intelligent and aggressive. She made many friends who after all these years, speak of her with fond remembrance.

After her graduation from the State Normal School, she spent some ten years teaching in the rural and borough schools of her native State. She was eminently successful as a teacher. Her experience was rich and enlarging, giving her a practical understanding of young life, with a grasp of psychology of childhood and youth; with a sympathy for youth and its needs that made it possible for her to reach the mind and heart of her pupils, inspiring them toward higher and better living. These early years of her profession were of inestimable value to her in her later and wider professional field, which she then chose and for which she planned to prepare herself.

In 1895 she decided to abandon the public school work for a wider and still more exacting field of labor. Physical Education was then claiming the attention of educators; was rather a new field of effort in education; an experimental field. Miss Musselman decided to train for and enter this new field. With her usual thoroughness and intelligence she planned for the best possible training in her new venture. She entered the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics for a year. During the following summer she took special training in her field in the Department

of Physical Training in Harvard Summer School, then under the management of Dr. Sargent. In September she entered the Sargent School of Physical Education, graduating from it in the spring of 1897. She was at once called to the Stevens Point State Normal School, Wisconsin, as director of Physical Education, where she spent her first year in her new work. It was a very successful year. She then received a call to the new Francis Parker School for the same line of work. She continued in this school for almost twenty years, from the foundation of the school, until 1917. She is lovingly remembered by hundreds of her former pupils, who were trained under her sympathetic and enthusiastic care during these years in the Frances Parker School.

During the last fifteen years of her professional career, she was director of the Chicago School of Physical Education (now known as the Kendall College of Physical Education). Her already exalted reputation as a teacher rests still more securely on the foundation of the lives and the successful careers of more than a thousand teachers of Physical Education, who received their training and much of their inspiration from her consecrated efforts and exalted ideals. After fifteen years of service in this college, she resigned from active work, but retained the position of Director Emeritus until the time of her death.

In an article in the September number of *The Journal of Health and Physical Education*, from which much of the data of this article is gleaned, the author, Virginia H. Kendall, says "Miss Musselman began her career when physical education was still a new subject in the curriculum of American schools, and her constant study and experimentation resulted in adding much to the knowledge and technique of the profession. Devoted to teaching, her life's ambition was realized during the years she was training others to become capable teachers themselves; and those whom she served as a guide and counselor, will be the first to testify to the thoroughness of her work and the inspiration of her leadership.

"At the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American

Physical Education Association, the honor award for meritorious service to the physical education profession, was given to her in absentia. (Only two of these awards were given in the United States).

"In the hearts and minds of all her friends, in the work of those she trained, and in the profession to which she devoted her life, the memory of Frances Musselman will long endure."

* * * *

Is it assuming too much to say that Miss Frances Musselman, with her remarkable personality, superior ability, industry, and enthusiasm, probably caught her "vision splendid" (as did so many of the strongest and best students sent out from the "Old Normal") in the class-room of that remarkable man and gifted teacher, Professor William Noetling? The scientific aspect of his profession was never forgotten but, on the other hand, he demanded also a sympathetic understanding and appreciation of the child and his needs, on the part of his student teachers. To him and his understanding pupils, there was a pedagogy of the heart as well as of the intellect. This young woman, like so many others of her pupils, came in touch with this great teacher, imbibed his enthusiasm, was filled with the divine fire of his spirit. She bore the torch, lighted at his shrine, into the educational field for a half century, faithful to his spirit and his traditions and her own ideals. The sympathetic spirit and the deeper understanding of the heart, advocated by the pedagogy of a Pestalozzi and a Froebel, and as applied by a Noetling and a Waller, quickened the professional zeal and practice of the more intelligent students of the old regime, and sent out many great teachers, who quietly and unostentatiously, lived their lives and fulfilled their mission as has FRANCES MUSSELMAN.

O. H. BAKELESS.

NOTE—The above article was made possible by the efforts of Mrs. Henry Bierman, (nee Lou Sober) a classmate and life-long friend of Miss Musselman.

Alumni Room ("Trophy Room")

STATEMENT OF NOVEMBER 28, 1932

Amount Secured Since Last Report.

October 12—Addition to Fund of Class '82	\$ 5.00
Amount Received at Last Report	105.00
Total Received Since May 24, 1932	\$110.00
Balance Still Due on Note of Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co.	\$520.00
Amount of Pledges Still Outstanding	\$586.00

* * * *

CLASS PLEDGES, BY CLASSES, DUE BUT STILL UNPAID

NOVEMBER 28, 1932

Class '79	\$ 2.00
Class '86	7.00
Class '94	41.50
Class '99	3.00
Class '05	62.00
Class '06	44.00
Class '10	99.00
Class '15	4.00
Class '20	80.00
Class '25	4.00
Class '27	225.00
Class '29	15.00
Total Unpaid	\$586.50

* * * *

The following additions were made to the room for "Home-Coming Day"—Seven additional window chairs, two trophy cases and hangings for the wall in maroon and gold with the school seal in medallion. The room, to complete the original plan, still needs two davenports and a few accessories, which we hope to place before commencement in 1933.

The classes that meet for reunions on Alumni Day, 1933,

are the only ones who have not yet been asked to contribute; they are as follows: '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28.

We hope the officers of these classes will take up the matter with their members, and come back ready to finish this project so enthusiastically begun by the classes who held reunions in 1929. The plan must be finished and properly finished, at this commencement. Give us your enthusiasm, give us your help, and enjoy the thrill of satisfaction that comes only with the consciousness of a work rightly begun, and well done.

Respectfully,

O. H. BAKELESS,

Treasurer of "Trophy
Room Fund."

Public education is the greatest potential social welfare agency which any state or nation has at its command. Good schools maintained by the present generation are to be looked upon as an investment in present and future social welfare. They are the state's essential agency for improving the quality of its citizenship. It is, therefore, a sound principle that to create and maintain the best possible public school system, with a good school in charge of a competent teacher accessible to every child, is the wisest investment which any state can make. It is evident also that so dependent is the system of public education upon the maintenance of effective schools for the preparation of teachers that these institutions are most fundamental and essential to the welfare of the state. The whole plan of preparation for producing such a body of teachers is, therefore, one of the most fundamental necessities in American life today.

H. A. Brown,

President of American Association
of Teachers Colleges.

Home-Coming Day

The faculty and student body of the College were hosts to the Alumni at another successful Home-Coming Day, on Saturday, November 5. Home-Coming Day is organized as a student project, and for several years has been efficiently handled by a committee of which Miss Jessie Patterson, of the faculty, is the chairman.

Alumni from all parts of the state, and many from beyond its boundaries, were back for the day, together with many parents and friends of the students, and the entire program was one that met favor with all who were present.

The day's most important event, the football game with Shippensburg State Teachers College, went to the Maroon and Gold in a real battle that ended with the score of 6-0. About two thousand witnessed the game.

The crowd appeared early, and continued to increase up to the time of the game. The Maroon and Gold Band, in their new maroon and gold uniforms, made its debut of the year with a concert in the auditorium. Many were present to enjoy the music.

After lunch the buildings were thrown open for inspection, and a large number, most of them parents and friends of the students, availed themselves of the privilege.

Following the game, there was a reception and tea for parents and alumni, held in the gymnasium. Music for dancing was provided by a Victrola, connected with a loud speaker. There was a large number at the dinner, at which the Shippensburg squad and faculty members of that institution, faculty members, and day students were the guests. A program of music was provided by the Maroon and Gold Orchestra, led by Don Hower, student director.

The dance in the gaily decorated gymnasium in the evening was the closing feature of the day. The Bloomsburg and Shippensburg colors were used as the color scheme of the decoration.

1932-33 Artists' Course

The entertainment committee, of which Prof. E. A. Reams is the chairman, has arranged a very fine series of concerts for the current college year.

The first concert of the series was given Friday evening, September 23, and was presented by the Boston Sinfonietta, an ensemble consisting of sixteen members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The group was under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

The second number of the course was a two-piano recital given by Bruce and Rosalind Simonds, both members of the Yale School of Music. The program that they presented was recognized as one of the most artistic performances given here in many years.

The third number of the series was a concert given Friday, November 18, by the Welsh Imperial Singers, under the direction of R. Festyn Davies. This organization, consisting of twelve singers, the accompanist, and the director, has the reputation of being Britain's greatest male ensemble, and the program presented by them entirely justifies this reputation.

On Friday, December 16, the school children of the county will be entertained by the Tatterman Marionettes, and the program will be repeated in the evening for the holders of Course tickets.

The Boston Sextette, which appeared in Bloomsburg during the summer session, will return Friday evening, January 27.

The closing number of the series will be given by Miss Gay MacLaren, known as "the woman with a camera mind." Miss MacLaren will give a play, impersonating, in her effective manner, all of the characters.

In addition to these numbers, George Earle Raiguel, Philadelphia publicist, will give three lectures on national and international affairs. Dr. Raiguel has been coming to Bloomsburg for the past four years, and his lectures always arouse great in-

terest. His first lecture was given Friday, November 4, at the regular assembly period. The dates of the other two lectures are: Friday, January 20, and Friday, March 17.

Classes Elect Officers

The various classes of the College have elected the following officers for the present year:

Senior Class

President	Howard Berninger, Mifflinville.
Vice-President	John McHugh, Scranton.
Secretary	Lenora Potter, Old Forge.
Treasurer	Thomas Hartman, Berwick.

Junior Class

President	Mark Peifer, Mifflinville.
Vice-President	Alfred Vandling, Mifflinville.
Secretary	Margaret O'Hara, Dunmore.
Treasurer	Thelma Knauss, Nazareth.

Sophomore Class

President	Wesley Knorr, Catawissa.
Vice-President	Howard DeMott, Bloomsburg.
Secretary	Betty Row, Bloomsburg.
Treasurer	William Reed, Shamokin.

Freshman Class

President	Eugene Fleming, Catawissa.
Vice-President	Rachel Beck, Sunbury.
Secretary	Margaret Schubert, Laureldale.
Treasurer	Mary Kuhn, Tamaqua.

The schools are the nation's biggest business. They represent an invested capital of \$6,000,000,000; their payroll and supply bill is \$2,185,000,000 annually. The money spent for running the school flows directly into the channels of other activities. Every increase in school support is a boost to general prosperity.

Dr. Haas Addresses A. A. U. W.

The Bloomsburg Chapter of The American Association of University Women sponsored as its contribution to the celebration of National Education Week, an open club meeting held in Science Hall, Monday evening, November 7. Dr. Francis B. Haas was speaker of the evening. His address was devoted to the current problems of educators in Pennsylvania.

He began with an explanation of the inter-relation of the social and educational ideals which are in some instances linked with the governmental ideal, as in Russia and Italy at the present. Dr. Haas differentiated between the terms schooling, which is to be understood as the participation in school activities, and education, which is to be understood as an activity which conditions man's response to a situation. He traced the thread of this educational ideal through Greek, Roman, Early Christian, Medieval, and Reformation periods, down to our own time.

In the early history of the race the family bore the responsibility of conditioning the child's responses or informal education. But as civilization became increasingly complex an outside agent had to be provided to meet this need; the school. This is the agency which man has established and to which he has assigned the task of training the future citizen that he may function efficiently in the social unit.

Dr. Haas continued by pointing out the essential difference between the older and contemporary conceptions of education. The older of the two interpreted education to mean the training of a child while he was a child for the responsibility of citizenship which he should come into suddenly when he became an adult. The present conception interprets education as the whole development of a child, which should include such activities during childhood as the child will be called upon to participate in on a larger scale when he reaches the adult stage of development.

At intervals of approximately ten years, education in Pennsylvania is subjected to the spotlight of public attention. The

light is about to be focused on Education this year with the coming meeting of the Legislature. Certain definite agencies have been set to work on the problem to investigate the status of education in Pennsylvania. The Sterling Committee, the Committee for the Recodification of School Law, the Committee for the Study of Teacher Preparation, are several branches of the organization which has been set in motion by Dr. Rule for the study of the educational situation in our State.

The constitution of Pennsylvania is unusual in that it provides free public education as the birthright of every child. Here Dr. Haas quoted a portion of the constitution dealing with education:

"The Legislature shall provide for maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of public schools wherein the children of the Commonwealth above the age of six years may be educated." This specification then points out that the maintenance of free public education for the children of Pennsylvania is an obligation which the Commonwealth owes its children. Hence we have "the preferential right of education to seek the support of the State."

If education is to function in aiding society in this present crisis, the public must see to it that the schools are not curtailed in efficiency because of lack of support.

This address was followed by two reels of films, one dealing with the problem of education in our country from colonial times to the present area of the Junior-Senior High Schools, and a second which dealt with Vocational Training and its place in solving the problem of Americanization of the immigrant.

Work is under way on the new residence of Miss Lucy McCammon and Mrs. Allis B. Mulford. The home is located on the extension of East Second Street, and adds one more home to the rapidly growing faculty colony adjoining the upper campus. Miss McCammon has for several years been a member of the Department of Health Education at Bloomsburg.

Large Enrollment in Graduate Courses

At the beginning of the second semester of last year, Bloomsburg was selected as one of the centers where courses are given by members of the staff of Institute of Education of New York University. Two courses in the Philosophy of Education were given by Prof. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, nationally known educator.

The center was continued this year, and Dr. Hall-Quest returned to give two courses: The Evolution of Educational Theory, and Integrated Educational Method. The first of these courses is given every Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, and the latter course is given in the evening.

There are twenty-eight enrolled in the afternoon course, and forty-three in the evening course. These courses are open only to those who hold bachelor's degrees. They provide an excellent opportunity for such persons to continue their professional preparation, and at the same time receive credit toward advanced degrees. New members may enroll at the beginning of the second semester, and all who live within easy traveling distance of Bloomsburg are invited to do so. Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Nell Maupin, at the College.

Dr. David J. Waller, Jr., President Emeritus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and A. Z. Schoch, for many years President of the Board of Trustees, were guests of honor at a reception in the college gymnasium, Tuesday evening, October 25, given by Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas. Guests at the affair included members of the faculty, trustees, school directors of cooperating districts, and wives and husbands. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, roses, and autumn leaves, and cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Notes From the Philadelphia Alumni Association

The monthly luncheon meetings of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, for the season of 1932-33, opened October 8, with a splendid attendance. The second meeting night, November 12, brought out another large and enthusiastic group, with New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania well represented. We were pleased to greet Mr. John G. Conner, '83, President of the Conner Millwork Company, Trenton, N. J. We were also delighted to greet Mrs. Conner, who came with him. Isabel Monie Jones, '86, brought her good husband. Harriet Shuman Burr brought her mother. We enjoyed her little impromptu talk. Jennie Arbogast had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Schoch, of Lewisburg. Judge and Mrs. Patterson were there. Judge Patterson says "try to keep me away." Mrs. Patterson is as enthusiastic as her good husband.

Winifred Hutchison is a charming girl with a charmed life, we'll say. Her experience has been a head-liner in the Philadelphia newspapers for several days. She attended the luncheon and very graciously consented to tell of her experiences. While driving along the Roosevelt Boulevard and approaching a bridge, she failed to notice a curve, and plunged down a thirty foot embankment, landing on the railroad track below, right side up, to the great surprise of a guard, who saw her go, and who rushed after her. He landed at the foot of the bank almost at the same time, and there was Miss Hutchinson sitting at the wheel, comparatively unhurt, except for the shock. A shifting engine came along, and all Winifred could think of was "Please, Mr. Policeman, don't let that engine hit my Chevy!" We congratulate Miss Hutchinson on her miraculous escape and her wonderful presence of mind in putting on the brake, and sticking to the wheel.

At every meeting we hear of some very delightful surprise meetings. Dorothy Schmidt, '29, one of the Hatboro girls, tells

of her teaching in the same Sunday School with Grace Reimer and not knowing she was a Bloomsburg graduate. And so the good work goes on. These gatherings afford an opportunity for our members to see each other and visit informally once a month. Otherwise they might not see each other for years.

We dine a la carte. Order a sandwich or a turkey dinner. Visit one hour or five hours. Arrange to be in the city on one of these second Saturdays. We have witnessed a number of meetings of friends who had not seen each other for many years. Come for the day, shop in the morning, and visit with us in the afternoon. We know you'll like us, and if you come once, you'll come again.

Remember the second Saturday in each month: Paul Revere Room in Gimbel's Restaurant, 7th floor. Any information concerning the activities of this Philadelphia group can be obtained by writing our Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Yoder Foley, '08, 8134 Hennig Street, Fox Chase, Pa., or Florence Hess Cool, '88, 112 North 50th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTE: Subscribe for the QUARTERLY, and thus keep in touch with the news of the school so dear to our hearts, and the dear school-mates who become dearer with the years.

FLORENCE HESS COOL, '88.

Emanuel Wenner, for eight years an employe at the College, died Saturday, September 17, at his home in Fishingcreek Township. He was seventy-one years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Wenner was for many years a farmer in Benton and Fishingcreek Townships, and later resided in Benton, Bloomsburg, and Nescopeck. Six years ago he moved from Nescopeck to Fishingcreek Township. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, a grandson and three sisters.

Athletics

Football and cross-country were the interscholastic sports during the fall. Both were coached by Mr. George Buchheit, new on the faculty this year.

The football season opened October 8, when Millersville was entertained with a 0-0 score. The following week-end, the boys had no game scheduled, so they went to Lewisburg to witness the Bucknell-St. Thomas game. On October 22, Mansfield came down to avenge a 1931 defeat, and the Mansfield rooters went home happy with a 7-6 score. The first game away from home was played October 29 with Lock Haven, the 1930 and 1931 champions of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. There was no score during the first period. During the second period, Captain Yozviak suffered a severe arm injury that was to keep him on the side lines for the rest of the season. Taking advantage of the absence of Yozviak's leadership and sterling defensive play, Lock Haven soon scored seven points. But that was the end. The Bloomsburg team soon recovered its poise, and during the second half, pushed the much-vaunted Lock Haven team all over the field. Three times a Lock Haven team had to stand in the safety zone to boot the ball away. At one time, three more inches would have meant a Bloomsburg touchdown, but Bloomsburg was not to score that day, and the score remained 7-0. However, the team had found that it could play hard, aggressive football, and was beginning to find itself in spite of a constantly growing casualty list, which now included Captain Yozviak, great leader and outstanding defensive player, and four other letter men of the 1931 squad. Before the sea-

son closed, a total of eight 1931 letter men were on the side lines with injuries. But courage never flagged for an instant.

Shippensburg was the guest team on Home-Coming Day, November 5, and that game had to be won to uphold Bloomsburg's tradition of never losing a game on Home-Coming Day. It was a great game before a great crowd. The game was featured by the sterling punting of Walter Moleski, and by smart aggressive football by the whole squad. A blocked punt, with Gerald Harter on the ball like a flash when a Shippensburg back was trying to kick from behind his own goal line, and the game was won, 7-6.

The following Saturday a 45-0 score was piled up against Bloomsburg by East Stroudsburg. No alibi—no excuses; Bloomsburg was beaten by a better team. Here fighting spirit could not make up for strength that had been relegated to the side lines because of injuries.

One game remained: Oswego Normal School, of New York State. For the first time, these two schools were to play football together. The field was a sea of mud that day—October 29—but the two teams came out of it with a smile and a 0-0 score. And so the season closed, with 3 lost, 2 tied, and one game won.

The cross-country team made its first start of the season on Wednesday, November 9, with an impressive victory over Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove. Bloomsburg won nine of the first ten places, winning the meet by a wide margin of points.

The race was over a course of three and a half miles. Susquehanna started eight men, and Bloomsburg nine.

The order of finish and the time are as follows:

First	Larish, Bloomsburg, 17.47.
Second	Karns, Bloomsburg, 18.33.
Third	Sell, Bloomsburg, Captain, 18.43.
Fourth	Baum, Bloomsburg, 18.49.
Fifth	Young, Bloomsburg, 18.58.
Sixth	Early, Bloomsburg, 20.30.
Seventh	Kudgas, Bloomsburg, 20.47.

Eighth	Finn, Susquehanna, 20.48.
Ninth	Roan, Bloomsburg, 20.49.
Tenth	Verhovsek, Bloomsburg, 21.05.
Eleventh	Wothington, Susquehanna, 21.15.
Twelfth	Bottiger, Susquehanna, 21.30.
Thirteenth	Sharkey, Susquehanna, 21.23.
Fourteenth	Webber, Susquehanna, 23.03.
Fifteenth	Suss, Susquehanna, 23.30.
Sixteenth	Eyer, Susquehanna, 24.11.
Seventeenth	Rimer, Susquehanna.

The second test of the harriers was at West Chester, at an invitation meet. Four schools competed: West Chester, St. John's of Annapolis, Ursinus, and Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg took third place, beating out Ursinus. In a starting field of 35 men, Bloomsburg had Joe Larish in second place, James Karns fourth, and Captain Sell in fifteenth. The final score:

West Chester	39
St. John's	52
Bloomsburg	59
Ursinus	66

In the widely known Berwick Thanksgiving Marathon, where the best in the United States and Canada compete, the college had two entries: Joseph Larish, and James Karns. Forty-four men started the 9 and one-third mile grind. Larish was sixteenth to finish, winning the local prize. Karns was twenty-second. A good showing in a tough field.

Basketball is now under way. It looks like a good season. The presence of Alumni at interscholastic contests at home or away, is always heartening to Bloomsburg teams. Your interest is appreciated.

E. H. NELSON, '11.

The contribution of the faculty, employes, and students of the College to the 1932 Roll Call of the Red Cross amounted to over seven hundred dollars.

First Semester Enrollment

The enrollment report for the first semester of the current college year shows the following figures:

Class I Students :

	Men	Women	Total
First Year	63	132	195
Second Year	57	44	101
Third Year	42	59	101
Seniors			
Two-year course	36	119	155
Four-year course	48	28	76
Total	246	382	628
Class II Students (Those Taking Less Than 13 Hours of Work)	46	73	119
Total Class I and II	292	455	747

Leo Yozviak, captain of the college football team, has been elected as president of Iota chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity at the college, succeeding Carl Riggs who resigned. Aldwin Jones was appointed to represent the fraternity at the meeting of the various committees from campus fraternities for the inter-fraternity dance.

The following program has been arranged for the present year. December 2, initiation of new members and alumni night; December 18, new member night; December 21, smoker at Smith's cabin; January 6, old member night; January 28, inter-fraternity meeting with Mansfield at Mansfield; February 4, theatre party followed by luncheon; February 18, inter-fraternity meeting with Mansfield; March 3, meeting at home of W. W. Evans with talks by Dr. Garwood and Dr. Haas and a sausage supper; April 8, Saturday afternoon initiations with dinner at the college; April 26, Founders Day banquet.

The annual reception to the students of the College, sponsored by the Trustees, Faculty, and Community Government Association, was held in the College Gymnasium, Saturday evening, September 17. The reception was preceded by a short program in the Auditorium, given under the direction of the Community Government Association. The following program was presented:

Alma Mater	Audience.
Selections	Girls' Chorus.
Greetings	Dr. Francis B. Haas.
One-Act Play	
"Grandmother Pulls the Strings"	Dramatic Club.
Selections	Mens' Glee Club.

George Buchheit, the new coach, was presented to the audience and was cordially welcomed by the student body.

Following the program, the audience adjourned to the gymnasium, where the new students were introduced to the members of the faculty. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

What is the relation of education to crime? Out of the total number of prisoners received from the courts 11.6 per cent were illiterate, 71.2 per cent were reported as having attended elementary school only, 11 per cent as having attended high school, and 3.1 per cent as having attended college. It is apparent that the great majority of the prisoners had only limited education at the time of commitment to prison.—Department of Justice.

Out of each 1,000,000 people without schooling, only six attain distinction. Out of each 1,000,000 with elementary schooling, 24 attain distinction. Out of each 1,000,000 with high school education, 622 attain distinction. Out of each 1,000,000 with college education, 5768 attain distinction. So it seems that for all their faults, the schools are a good investment.—Glenn Frank.

The sound picture equipment recently installed in the Auditorium was tested before the student body and faculty at the Assembly exercises held Monday, October 17. Six reels of educational talkies were shown and everything was found to be working satisfactorily. This valuable addition to the college equipment will in the future play a prominent part in the program of visual education.

Plans have been announced for the publication of the Obiter, year book of the graduating class, by the editor, Carl Riggs. He will be assisted by Frank Greco. The business manager is Woodrow Hummel, of Rupert; with William James as assistant.

Students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have been acting this fall as officials in the basketball league games conducted by the Columbia County High School Athletic Association. Ray M. Cole, '11, is president of the association.

A recent improvement on the campus has been the construction of several short stretches of macadam road, with a total length of about half a mile. The roads were constructed by the State Highway Department.

...The Alumni...

All Alumni are earnestly requested to inform Professor Jenkins of all changes of address. Many copies of the Alumni Quarterly have been returned because the subscribers are no longer living at the address on our files.

* * * * *

Officers of the Alumni Association

President—R. Bruce Albert, '06, Bloomsburg.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., '67, Bloomsburg;
O. H. Bakeless, '79, Bloomsburg.

Secretary—Edward F. Schuyler, '24, Bloomsburg.

Treasurer—F. H. Jenkins, '76, Bloomsburg.

Executive Committee—Fred W. Diehl, '09, Danville; Mrs. C. W. Funston, '85, Bloomsburg; Maurice F. Houck, '10, Berwick; Daniel J. Mahoney, '09, Wilkes-Barre; Harriet Carpenter, '96, Bloomsburg; Dennis D. Wright, '11, Bloomsburg.

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ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1932.

It is not too early to begin making plans for your class reunions. The success of a class reunion usually depends upon some individual who is willing to take the initiative in rounding up the members of his class, getting a small group together to lay plans, and putting these plans into action. This requires a considerable amount of correspondence.

The usual program of the day will be followed. There will be class reunions from nine to eleven, the annual Alumni meeting from eleven to twelve-thirty, the Alumni Banquet, and some other event on Mt. Olympus field in the afternoon. The Maroon and Gold Band, in their new uniforms, will no doubt be on hand to lend a note of color to the affair. In the past few years, many of the classes have held get-together meetings the night before Alumni Day, and these have all been delightful affairs. One of the classes added a new feature last year, when they held a breakfast Saturday morning, from eight to eleven, closing in ample time to arrive at the Alumni meeting in Carver Hall.

The staff of the Quarterly will be glad to lend assistance in providing lists of names and addresses of the various classes

The following classes will hold their reunions this year: 1873, 1878, 1883, 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, and 1931.

Don't wait for someone else to start something. Start it yourself!

* * * *

In the September issue of the QUARTERLY, the Editor requested that the various class secretaries send him their names and addresses, in order that this information might be printed in future issues of this publication. Up to this time, there has been only one response to this request. We again make this request, hoping that those concerned will cooperate with us. It is hoped that the members of the various classes will assist their secretaries in keeping their respective classes on the map, by sending in news items regarding themselves and their classmates. We often receive the inquiry: "Why was there no news of our class in the last issue of the QUARTERLY?" Our answer is that we are only too glad to print such news—when we can get it. First honors go to the class of 1917 for supplying us with the name and address of their class secretary. Who will be the next?

1867

Following a lingering illness, the death of Mrs. George E. Elwell occurred at her home in the Farmers National Bank apartment, Tuesday, November 29. For weeks her condition had been such that no hopes could be entertained for her recovery.

The death of Mrs. Elwell removes a member of one of Bloomsburg's oldest families and one who has always commanded the highest respect and esteem of all who knew her.

She was born June 11, 1953, and was the daughter of Isaiah W. and Elmira Barton McKelvey. She was born at the corner of Third and Market streets, where she spent her entire life until 1916 when Mr. Elwell and she moved to the Farmers National Bank apartment.

She was educated at the Bloomsburg State Normal School and at a private school in Germantown.

She was a life-long member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and active in many of its organizations until recent years. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and for many years a member of the Wednesday Club.

Mr. Elwell and she passed their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary October 16.

She is survived by her husband, and one son, G. Edward Elwell, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. William Leverett, of Philadelphia; and a brother, C. W. McKelvey, of Vanderhoof, British Columbia.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Thursday afternoon, December 2.

1882

In the September issue of the QUARTERLY were printed some of the letters that constitute the "Round Robin" circulated by the members of the Class of 1882. The publication of these letters is continued in this issue.

Dr. Henry Bierman, president of the class, writes as follows:

Taught four years in the schools of Shenandoah, two as

Principal in the Old Brown Building, as we called it, and the last two years in the school building in The Bloody First Ward of town.

During the last year of teaching I began reading medicine and in due time graduated from Hahnemann College, Philadelphia. Located in Danville and practiced there five and one half years when we moved nine miles up the river to Bloomsburg. In Danville I met my fate, and, it is not as bad as it sounds, I persuaded a young teacher, who up to this time had always been Sober to join me and never be Sober again. I think we have had a very happy forty-two years together. The union resulted in adding two fine girls to the family circle who in time increased the number to five grand children, two girls and three boys. Both of our daughters graduated from our Alma Mater and two, no three of the grand children have attended its training school some time.

At the outbreak of the World War, I offered my services to our country, was accepted as a first lieutenant and at the close of my service left the army as a Major. I served most of the time as the Surgeon in Charge of Eye Work in a Base Hospital and the last half as the chief of Head Surgery. I was at first connected with the 37th Division, formerly The Ohio National Guard, the latter part with the Ninth Division. I enjoyed my army experience.

I am still in harness and expect to keep active till the last summons comes, at least I hope I can. Already forty-four years have passed in my present work and I am proud to say I am still going strong.

Martha W. Vaughn, of 1110 West Elm Street, Scranton, wrote the following last spring, while recovering from the effects of an injury sustained while on jury duty in March:

This is to be the autobiography of a very, very much disappointed member of the class of '82. For years I have looked forward to being with you upon this, our golden anniversary. Instead, I am nursing a broken hip and have been a patient in

the West Side Hospital for the past eight weeks. Disappointed as I am, I feel that I must not complain for this is the first time that I can recall ever having been confined to bed through either illness or accident.

Upon graduating from B. S. N. S., I was fortunate enough to secure a position as teacher in my home city of Scranton and began my teaching career in September 1882. My years in the schoolroom were happy ones. The greater number were spent in the first grade, teaching the children and grandchildren of my friends. During these years I have seen many teaching methods come and go and have been kept busy keeping up with the ever changing procession.

Having taught continuously in the same city for forty-nine years, I decided that it was time to take a rest and so in June, 1931, tendered my resignation to the Scranton School Board. Since that time I have been caring for my home. I have enjoyed my leisure time and have done things that I could not do while teaching. It was while serving on the jury for the first time that I met with the accident which kept me away from our reunion.

I know you are all telling about your families so I shall have to tell you about mine. When one of my sisters passed away leaving a large family, mother and I assisted in caring for them. Three of the girls graduated from B. S. N. S., and the youngest one, who is still teaching, makes her home with me. Three of my grandnieces have also received their diplomas at Old Normal, so you know it holds a warm place in our affections. I hope that each member of my class has enjoyed his or her family as much as I have enjoyed mine.

In looking over our class roll, I note that seventeen of our girls have "crossed the bar" and that one hundred per cent of the boys are still with us. If I were with you I should ask these questions: "How have the boys managed to survive?" "Do men take life easier than do the women?" I'm sure we'd have an interesting discussion.

R. Sue Wenner (Mrs. Henry W. Hower) of Bloomsburg,

has the following message to her classmates:

Only pleasant memories come to me of the past while resting upon my bed for nearly two years. My hands and mind are still active, but my back, no doubt, has received "the last straw." There are still several years of allotted time due me and with God's help I trust to see all nor be afraid.

For over forty-one years, I have lived in the same house to which I came as a bride. Four children blessed our home and they were all graduates of Old Normal. I trust my grandchildren will aim a notch higher and become graduates of the Teachers College.

Lizzie M. Church (Mrs. H. W. Search) lives at 202 Ct. Marks Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

James W. Delley lives in Del Norte, Colorado.

1883

One of Bloomsburg's loyal Alumni is John G. Conner, whose address is 8 Belmont Circle, Trenton, N. J. In a recent note he states: "Mrs. Conner and I ran away for a bit from the depression this summer, and went to Germany. We took the "cure" at Baden-Baden, after which we visited Switzerland, Paris and England."

We are pleased to quote the following from "Girard's" column in the Philadelphia Inquirer:

For years after he graduated at college, John G. Conner was a school teacher.

Then he turned manufacturer and Trenton for years past has rated him among the leading business men of that city.

Mr. Conner was talking to me at a college luncheon about the business of teaching.

"I have visited schools all over this country"—also some in Europe—"and I am amazed at the large amount of inferior teaching in what are supposed to be high-grade schools."

John is one of those hard-boiled chaps who refuses to be blinded by a three-million-dollar school building. He is far more

impressed by the methods employed by teachers to get the best out of boys and girls.

Mr. Conner looks back to the old Bloomsburg State Normal School as a place where teaching was something more than a series of card indices and questionnaires.

"Dr. D. J. Waller," vows John G. Conner, the manufacturer, "was one of the great educators in Pennsylvania during the past half-century."

Dr. Waller graduated at Lafayette more than sixty years ago and it was he who put Bloomsburg upon the educational map in big bright letters.

It is Mr. Conner's idea that one good teacher is worth more to a college or school than a half-million dollar edifice.

Jennie Wells (Mrs. S. R. Henderson) of Montgomery, died Wednesday, October 26, in the Muncy Valley Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Henderson was a daughter of F. C. Wells, who served as steward at the Bloomsburg Normal School for several years. Mr. Wells will always be remembered as the one who was responsible for the purchase of the clock in the tower of Carver Hall.

Mrs. Henderson was a sister of Mrs. S. C. Creasy and J. G. Wells, of Bloomsburg. She is also survived by three children.

1887

Mrs. Mary Morgan Ayers, who lives at 46 Cumberland Apartments, Wilkes-Barre, is a very busy woman. She has charge of nine kindergartens, and teaches two sessions of kindergartens.

She is also president of the Cambrian Club of Wilkes-Barre, which is made up of 512 women of Welsh ancestry.

On the 16th of November, the Club had its annual banquet at the Hotel Sterling which was attended by three hundred women. The officers, board members, and hostesses seated at the speaker's table, wore white wigs and Colonial costumes, in keeping with the Colonial theme of the program. Judge Benjamin

R. Jones gave the address of the evening.

Judge Jones, in his talk, said that the contribution of the Welsh to the founding of the American colonies, and their part in the War of Independence, should be a priceless heritage to every one of Cambrian descent.

1897

Millicent Broadbent (Mrs. John A. Sitler) lives at 624 West Madison Avenue, Newcastle, Pa. Mrs. Sitler fell downstairs and broke her ankle last March, and was thereby prevented from attending her class reunion.

1900

Mrs. Helen Lendrum Mannear died recently at her home in Wilkes-Barre, after a short illness. A Wilkes-Barre paper carried the following announcement of her death:

Mrs. Mannear had a host of friends in this city who will be shocked to learn of her death. She was born in this city and resided here all her lifetime. She was a daughter of Alexander and Hyla Felter Landrum. Mr. Mannear is head of the Taxpayers' Association of Wyoming Valley and former postmaster. His many friends extend their sympathy to him at this time.

A member of Derr Memorial Church, Mrs. Mannear was an active member in the church societies. She was a charter member of the church and for many years was president of Ruth and Esther Missionary Society. She was a member of Wyoming Valley Chapter D. A. R., and acted as treasurer for a number of years. She was also a member of Firelands Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists.

Mrs. Mannear was a former school teacher, having taught in what is now known as the Strauss building, South Washington street, for many years.

She is survived by her husband, two sisters, and two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kilmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Sutliff, over the week-end

of October 22. Mr. Kilmer was the engineer for the Holland Tunnel, between New York and Jersey City.

George W. Carl is Supervising Principal of the Butler Township Schools. He lives in Ashland, Pa.

1905

Angela Rivera, now Dr. Angela Rivera de Tudo, is a prominent teacher in the schools of Puerto Rico. She is now in this country at the request of her government, and is giving lectures to promote friendship and understanding between the people of the United States and their fellow-citizens of the island in the Caribbean.

1911

Edward Hippensteel is head of the Commercial Department at the Atlantic City High School.

1912

The class of 1912, at its twentieth reunion, pledged one hundred dollars to the Trophy Room Fund. Twenty dollars were given in cash, leaving eighty dollars still to be raised. If the remaining members of the class each contribute a dollar, we shall have more than enough to meet our pledge. We are asking those members of the class who have not contributed to forward their dollar to the undersigned, who will see that it is properly accredited.

H. F. FENSTEMAKER, Chairman,
1912 Trophy Room Fund Committee.

Edith G. Cole was a recent guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Sutliff. Miss Cole is assistant superintendent of the Home for Friendless Children at Denver, Colorado. Her address in Denver is 2305 South Washington Street.

1913

An outstanding figure in the educational life of Columbia County for these many years has been L. Ray Appleman, principal of the Benton consolidated schools and a man who has left

the impress of his ability upon hundreds of those who have come under his influence.

A graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School in the class of 1913, Mr. Appleman has continued his studies through the years and has received his degree from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

It was in 1912 that Mr. Appleman took over the principalship of the Benton schools, and ever since he has played a very definite part in the life of that entire part of the county.

During the years that County Superintendent Evans was responsible for summer school sessions at Benton in seeking an improvement of teaching ability among the teachers of the county, Mr. Appleman was for several years the principal of that school.

When he took over the principalship of the Benton schools, the students numbered about 150. Today, housed in the fine school building which the consolidated district erected in 1927, are 400 students.

It was under the principalship of Mr. Appleman that Benton and Benton Township had the first vocational school in the county. That was in 1916. Ever since then it has been an outstanding example of an efficiently operated vocational school.

Through all the years the Benton schools have won for themselves the very fine reputation of giving their students a thorough education, so thorough that its graduates have no difficulty in matriculating in some of the finest colleges in the country. In all of this Mr. Appleman has played a very definite part.

Untiring in his zeal for the advancement of the schools which he heads, he is equally active in all civic projects, whether they be local or of countrywide importance. He is one of that group of men that has done so much through the years for Benton in a civic way.

Many have been the opportunities for him to seek wider fields, but his heart and his loyalty have always kept him close to his home town.

Announcement was made recently of the wedding on May 2, 1931, of Myron P. Rishton, son of W. S. Rishton, of Bloomsburg, and Miss Cathryn Marie Lockard, daughter of Alex T. Lockard, of Berwick.

The ceremony uniting the well known and popular couple was performed in Pittsford, N. Y., by Rev. Frederick H. Chambers, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of Berwick High School, and is well known in town where she resided for some time with her aunt. Subsequently she lived for a time in Newark, N. J.

The bridegroom was a member of the last class to graduate from the Literary Institute that is now the Teachers College. He is also a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

The couple plans to go to housekeeping in the spring in Allentown, where the bridegroom now is employed.

1915

Fred Faux is a member of the faculty of the Shamokin High School.

Frances Smith (Mrs. Van C. Lewis) may be reached at R. D. No. 1, Dalton, Pa.

1917

Class Secretary: Miss Ruth Smith, East Curtin Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

1918

Bertha Andrews is a teacher in the school of Camden, N. J.

1920

Joseph S. Grimes is teacher of social studies in the high school at Westwood, N. J.

1921

Mildred Treverton (Mrs. Harvey G. Ziegler) lives in Hazleton, Pa.

1924

Marian K. Andrews was married to Herbert Laise, of Bun-

ker Hill, Virginia, on June 30th, 1932.

The wedding ceremony took place at the bride's home in Slatington at 10:00 in the morning. Helen Barrow, of Sunbury, a classmate of the bride's, was maid of honor and William Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre, was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the guests. The bride and groom then left for a motor trip through the South. They are now at home at 6117 200th Street, Bayside, Long Island.

Thomas R. Rowland, of Scranton, and Miss Arline Wilcox, also of that city, were married July 3, 1930, by the Rev. Gordon G. Kibler, pastor of the Providence Presbyterian Church, of Scranton. Mr. Rowland is Principal of the Washington Irving School, No. 12, and Mrs. Rowland was, at the time of her marriage, employed as a stenographer for the Glen Alden Coal Company.

1926

Margaret Richards, a teacher in the Berwick schools, was severely injured in an automobile accident which occurred near Huntingdon, Pa., on Saturday, November 5. The machine in which she was riding was struck by a man who later pleaded guilty before a justice of the peace to the charge of driving while intoxicated. Miss Richards was taken to the Huntingdon Hospital, and was later brought to her home in Berwick.

Pearl Hagenbuch is teaching in Passaic, N. J.

1927

Miss Mildred F. Adams and Earl McCloughan, both of Danville, were married Saturday, June 11, in the Presbyterian Church at Elysburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Martin, pastor of the church. Mrs. McCloughan has, since her graduation, been teaching in the Mt. Union Consolidated School, of Ralpho Township.

Catharine C. Phillips lives in Shavertown, Pa.

Fred W. Kistler is teacher of English in the Muncy High School.

Mark Fowler is teacher and coach of athletics at the Yeagertown High School.

1928

Miss Florence Stivers, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Stivers, of Ashley, and Byron L. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Camp, of N. Irving Ave., Scranton, were married in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday, July 2, 1932.

Mr. Camp is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, School of Electrical Engineering. He is a member of A. K. T. Fraternity and A. I. E. E. Society. He is employed by the Scranton Electric Co., Engineering Department.

The bride is a graduate of Ashley High School and Bloomsburg State Teachers College and is employed in the High School Department of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton.

The couple are at home at 746 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Arzella Giger is a teacher in the schools of Bristol, Pa.

Marjorie V. Pursel is teaching at Palmerton, Pa.

Elizabeth Ward is teaching in the Consolidated School at Mainville, Pa.

1929

Mildred Rehm is teaching in the schools of Passaic, N. J.

William B. Jones, who lives at 822 Archbald Street, Scranton, has sent us the following items concerning his classmates who are living in Scranton:

Grace Baskerville, 1721 Mulberry Street, Scranton, is teaching fifth grade in the James Madison School.

Mary Becker, 310 Stafford Avenue, is teaching in the John James Audubon School.

Irene Guest, 630 N. Summer Avenue, is teaching fifth grade in the Martin Van Buren School.

Mabel Highfield, 1111 Bryn Mawr Street, is teaching second grade in the James Abram Garfield School.

Kathryn Wilson, 220 N. Bromley Avenue, is teaching fourth grade in the John Bartram School.

Marjorie Eley, 3506 S. Main Avenue, is teaching the third grade in the Thaddeus Kosciuszko School.

Elizabeth Williams, 1135 Rock Street, is teaching sixth grade in the William Cullen Bryant School.

Sarah Krauss is a teacher in the Nuremberg schools.

1930

Georgiana Weidner lives at 198 Main Street, Luzerne, Pa.

One of the members of the class of 1930 has asked that we print a request for the address of Miss Alva Fetterman. If anyone can send this information to the Editor, the favor will be greatly appreciated.

Josephine Holuba is teaching in Teaneck, N. J.

Armand Keller is a member of the faculty of the Harding Junior High School, Lebanon, Pa.

Margaret Swartz is a teacher in the Scott Township Consolidated High School, at Espy, Pa.

Earl Miller is teaching in the high school at Bushkill, Pa.

Cyril Stiner is teaching in the high school at Susquehanna, Pa.

1931

Robert Sutliff suffered contusion of the back but was not seriously injured in an accident Wednesday, September 7, in Hanover Township when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by another machine, the driver of which is said to have disregarded the red signal of the traffic light.

Mr. Sutliff, who is principal of the Lake Township Consolidated School, was a passenger in the car of the Harvey's Lake police chief, Ira C. Stephenson, who suffered fractures of three ribs, lacerations of the face, ears and elbow.

Fred Aten is teaching a rural school near Nescopeck, Pa.

Helen Appleman is teaching in the schools of Liberty Township, Montour County.

Warren Pennington is teaching in the high school at Pleasant Gap, Pa.

Elizabeth Bowman is teaching in Catawissa Township, Columbia County.

1932

Ruth Wagner is teaching in the schools of Dushore, Pa.

John A. Hall is teaching in the West Pittston High School.

Gerald Hartman is teacher of French and Latin in the Millville High School.

Henry Warman is a member of the faculty of the Norristown Junior High School.

Arlene Werkheiser is teacher of first grade in the schools of Montgomery, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hartt is a teacher in the schools of Upper Augustus Township, Northumberland County.

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No. 2

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



MARCH, 1933
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CHARLES H. ALBERT

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H. F. FENSTEMAKER, '12	-	-	Editor-in-Chief
F. H. JENKINS, '76	-	-	Business Manager

Charles H. Albert

When the older graduates of Bloomsburg gather together, they never fail to look back upon the days they spent here as students with a feeling of pride, and sometimes they regret that those days are no more. Those were the days!

The memories of those days center about one figure, who represents the spirit of Bloomsburg. As the loyal Greek looked back to the Age of Pericles, so does the loyal Alumnus of Bloomsburg look back to the period when Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr. was at the head of the school on the hill.

The name of Dr. Waller then suggests a group of men who are often referred to as "The Old Guard." One by one, the names of these men pass through one's mind: Noetling, Niles, Feree, Cope, Jenkins, Wilbur, Bakeless, Albert. These men, by their long association with the old Bloomsburg State Normal School, came to personify our Alma Mater.

To the graduates of recent years, many of these are names, and little more. Another group of men and women are now trying, to the best of their ability, to carry on the work that has been handed on to them. And in these critical days, the task is no small one. If it be true that "the hope of democracy lies in education," then the responsibility of training those who are to go out and perform this essential function of society is, at the present time, as great as it ever has been in the history of our nation. Let us hope that the men of today will meet their responsibilities with the same spirit of consecration as the men of yesterday met theirs.

There are a few who still remain as connecting links between Bloomsburg, as she is today, and the Bloomsburg of a few decades ago. Not the least of these is Professor Charles H. Albert, whose face is still seen on the campus when the Alumni return to renew old ties.

It is just a little over six years ago since Professor Albert retired from active service as a member of the faculty. To say that he has retired, however, is to depart from the truth. One is safe in saying that Professor Albert is as busy a man today as he has ever been, as a survey of his present activities will indicate.

Professor Albert was born in Selinsgrove, Pa., on September 22, 1858. He attended the public schools of Selinsgrove until he was fourteen years of age. He then entered the Lutheran Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, and continued his studies there for five years.

Professor Albert was closely connected with the Bloomsburg State Normal School for a period of forty-five years. He came to Bloomsburg as a student in the fall of 1877, the same year that Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr. began his first term as principal. It was that same year that also brought to Bloomsburg, as members of the faculty, Prof. William Noetling, Prof. George E. Wilbur, and Prof. H. A. Curran.

Before his graduation from Bloomsburg, Professor Albert had taught three terms in the rural schools of Snyder and Union

Counties, and following his graduation, he taught two years in the schools of Selinsgrove under Prof. John G. Cope.

Following his service in Selinsgrove, he became principal of the schools of Catawissa, and opened their first high school building in 1881.

For four years he served as superintendent of schools at Wayneboro, Pa., and in the fall of 1887 he came to Bloomsburg as a member of the faculty, on the invitation of Dr. Waller.

Prof. Albert served the school as a member of the faculty through the remainder of Dr. Waller's first term, for thirteen years during the administration of Dr. Welsh, and fourteen years more, throughout the second term of Dr. Waller. He served three years under Dr. Charles H. Fisher, and served under Dr. G. C. L. Riemer until 1926.

In the spring of 1926, Prof. Albert resigned from the faculty, after having served thirty-nine years as a member of that body. The Bloomsburg Morning Press, in commenting upon his resignation, said the following:

"This record has given Prof. Albert a continuous service in the school of thirty-nine years, prior to which he was here for parts of six years. This made his association with the school, as a student or teacher, one of forty-five years. He was a member of that small group of men that laid the foundations for the success of the school, and who through its earlier and later years gave the school the exceptional reputation which it has always enjoyed in educational circles."

The field in which Prof. Albert did most of his teaching and in which he was profoundly interested, was Geography. In order to secure the best possible preparation in this field, he took special work at Teachers College, Columbia University, at the University of Chicago, and with Dr. Davis of Harvard. That Professor Albert was recognized as an authority in his field is made evident by the fact that, in 1912, at the request of Rand, McNally Co., he prepared a geography of Pennsylvania that was incorporated in a textbook that received wide circulation.

While he was still a member of the faculty, his name was

known far beyond the limits of Bloomsburg. One of the ways by which his reputation was spread abroad was his work in the various county institutes of Pennsylvania and other states. This work is still being carried on by him. He has appeared on institute programs in every county in Pennsylvania. He has done similar work in eighteen different states, from Main to Alabama, and as far west as Illinois and Nebraska.

Another piece of work, of which Prof. Albert may well feel proud, is what he has done for the Tuskegee Institute, the school for negroes founded in Alabama by Booker T. Washington. For thirty-five years, Prof. Albert has made an annual visit to that institution. His work there has consisted of conducting a course in methods for the faculty of the Institute, and work with the Senior class.

Since his retirement from the faculty, Prof. Albert has continued most of the activities in which he had long been engaged. He is much in demand as an institute speaker, and has also made several visits to the Tuskegee Institute. A field of work which occupies a great part of his time is the work of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, an organization of which Professor Albert is Field Secretary. His duties in this field consist of making public addresses in behalf of the work of the Anti-Saloon League, and of raising money to carry on the activities of the organization.

Small wonder is it, then, that Professor Albert holds a place of high honor, great respect, and unbounded affection, in the hearts of all Bloomsburg Alumni with whom he has come in contact. The members of the Alumni Association hail him for his past achievements, and extend to him the most hearty wish that his present life of usefulness to society may long continue.

O

The Bloomsburg Players delighted an audience on Friday evening, February 10, with the presentation of the Abbey Theatre play, "The White-headed Boy," by Lenox Robinson. The cast was directed by Miss Alice Johnston and three student assistants.

Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges

In the present session of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, there has been frequent mention of the status of the State Teachers Colleges. Many attacks have been directed against these institutions; these attacks have taken the form of proposals to curtail the activities of the colleges in various ways.

The new school code provides that all boards of trustees be abolished, and that the control of all institutions rest in the hands of the State Council of Education. There is strong likelihood that the appropriations will be greatly reduced during the next biennium. The new school code provides that the number of teachers colleges be reduced to not more than ten. It has also been proposed to limit the activities of the colleges to preparation for teaching in the primary and intermediate grades, and in the rural schools.

No definite action has as yet been taken on any of these proposals, and it is therefore impossible to predict what the status of the State Teachers Colleges will be during the next few years.

In order to place the facts before the people of the state, the Association of Trustees of State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania issued a small pamphlet, setting forth some facts concerning the purpose of these institutions, their support, and the service which they render. In order that these facts may receive wider circulation, some parts of this pamphlet are printed in this issue of the QUARTERLY.

ARE THERE TOO MANY TEACHERS?

One hears a good deal of comment today to the effect that there are too many teachers and that in consequence of this fact, the State should no longer support all or any teacher preparation institutions.

In order intelligently to understand the problem of teacher supply and demand it is necessary that we have certain facts:

1. How many teachers will be needed for the public schools of Pennsylvania next year?
2. How many teachers are now being prepared for next year's schools?
3. What other sources of supply are available?

To answer the first question, a very careful survey has been made by the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior in Washington for the whole United States and for each of the States separately. Facts were obtained from letters sent to hundreds of thousands of teachers and from a careful compilation of the results. From this survey it would appear that Pennsylvania will need next year 5458 teachers. That this figure is conservative is evident from the fact that the average length of teaching service in Pennsylvania is approximately 8 years, and as there are 63,000 teachers in the public schools of the Commonwealth, this would indicate a need of more than 7800. Somewhere between these two figures, 5458 and 7800, lies the number of new teachers which we will need in Pennsylvania next year. Were next year to be a normal year, the number would be close to or exceeding 7000, but next year is probably not going to be a normal year. Fewer teachers are going to leave the teaching service and more persons are going to seek to enter it than is normally the case, so that the actual figure will probably be less than 6000.

What is the supply to meet this demand?

Last year there were employed in the public schools from the various colleges, teachers colleges and normal schools approximately 6200 new teachers. It is obvious that in any large group of trained workers such as this it is necessary to have an excess of supply over demand in order that there may be an opportunity for selection on the part of the employing agencies. In other words, if there were just exactly as many teachers as there were positions to be filled, it is inevitable that some school boards would be compelled to employ teachers whom they would not ordinarily choose, and there would of course be a

complete absence of the desirable stimulus that comes from reasonable competition.

The other sources of supply for teachers are of course the teacher preparation institutions in other states, some of whose graduates either immediately upon the completion of their courses or after a period of teaching, come to Pennsylvania for one reason or another. This source of supply is off-set, however, by a similar movement of Pennsylvania trained teachers out of Pennsylvania into other states. Accurate figures are not available as to this flow in and out, but it has generally been regarded as balanced to a point where there is no great difference either way.

There is, however, a further complicating factor which must be considered in this connection. A substantial number of persons who were once teachers are returning to the teaching profession because of loss of employment elsewhere. Just how many of these persons there are it has been so far impossible to determine. Some of them are undoubtedly desirable additions to the teaching professions, but on the other hand, the much larger number are persons whose preparation for teaching was secured many years ago, who have had no interest in teaching nor have made any attempt to keep abreast of the advancing educational standards since leaving the profession, and who have been discouraged in some other field before returning to teaching. The return of such persons to the teaching service is not desirable and does not serve the best interests of the children in the schools. Few professional fields have advanced more in the last fifteen years than has the business of teaching school, and those who have not remained continuously in touch with educational progress during this time are usually not competent to take over the business of teaching today. Undoubtedly the number of these persons returning to teaching is substantial but as unemployment is reduced this number will correspondingly reduce, and as the economic situation improves there will be an exodus of such persons from the teaching profession.

It will be seen from these facts and these figures that there

is not the great over supply of competent teachers that is generally believed to exist, but that on the contrary, there is not much more than a safe margin of supply over demand. As the country returns to normal economic conditions, as unemployment diminishes and prosperity returns, the schools will be seriously handicapped by an insufficient supply of teachers if the existing facilities for the preparation of teachers are not adequately maintained.

THE COST OF THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES

In spite of the legal and moral obligation on the part of the State for the support of these institutions, the students in the State Teachers Colleges have been carrying approximately 30 per cent of the instructional charges through fees collected for housing, food, enrollment fees, etc. At no time has the State fulfilled its minimum legal obligation in the matter of support.

It is only reasonable that the State should sustain this tuition cost entirely and that the fees paid by students should be spent exclusively for the purposes for which they are paid.

There has been much recent misunderstanding regarding the appropriation of money by the Legislature to the State Teachers Colleges. By a change in the fiscal administration of the State Teachers Colleges effected in 1929, all fees paid by students for their room, board, laundry and extra curricular activities such as entertainment, athletics, health service, etc., were required to be paid directly to the general treasury. The Legislature then reapportioned these fees back to the colleges by appropriation as they were obligated by law to do for the cost of instruction, meeting, however, but 70 per cent of this cost. By means of this purely administration device the appropriation to the State Teachers Colleges appeared to increase from \$4,600,000 in the biennium 1927-29 to \$10,700,000 in the biennium 1929-31. Whereas in fact the appropriation for 1929-31 was actually an increase of but \$350,000 over the appropriation for 1927-29. By a continuance of this fiscal administrative

arrangement the appropriation for 1931-33 was then again inclusive of student fees and amounted to \$10,512,000 of which only \$4,440,000 was actually to be paid by the taxpayers for the support of these fourteen institutions which represent the chief source of teacher supply for the great public school system of the Commonwealth. It will be noticed that this amount is a decrease over the appropriation for the preceding biennium.

But this is not all. In the Extraordinary Session of Legislature called during the summer of 1932 when the biennium was more than half over, this appropriation was reconsidered by the General Assembly and was further reduced by \$1,012,000 or approximately 25 per cent of the total biennial appropriation exclusive of student fees. As the biennium was already well advanced the budgets at all of the colleges had to be rewritten and the reduction in appropriation absorbed in the remaining nine months of the biennium. To balance the budget drastic economies were necessary at all these institutions, teachers' salaries were cut and former enrollments reduced by more than 1,000 students and in addition thousands of other qualified young persons seeking admission to these institutions, chiefly from rural areas, had to be excluded.

The Legislature in 1931 and in the special session of the summer of 1932 appropriated for the cost of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges with a combined enrollment of 10,000 students \$3,440,000 exclusive of feeds for board, room, etc., far less than is spent at any of our great universities with a comparable enrollment and a sum inadequate to meet the instructional requirements for a modern and improved teacher preparation program.

It is also important to remember that the entire cost of these institutions is met from the general fund which is derived from corporation, mercantile, inheritance and similar taxes and not a penny of which comes from farmer's or home owner's property tax payments.

Dr. Haas Speaks at School Code Hearing

Dr. Francis B. Haas, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and now serving his second term as president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, addressed the House Committee on Education at a hearing in the hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. Seven hundred persons, coming from all parts of the state, attended the hearing. About fifteen persons addressed the committee. In addressing the committee, Dr. Haas said:

"Mr. Chairman and Members of the House Committee on Education:

"I have been requested by official action of the Executive Council of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to present to you the attitude of our Association, numbering more than 62,000 workers in the field of education, on the proposed school code which is now before you for consideration. We appreciate this opportunity provided by your committee.

"Our Association has recognized, for a number of years, the need for a recodification of the laws relating to public education and it appreciates the conscientious and comprehensive work as it finds expression in the proposed code.

"It recognizes and endorses in principle a number of the constructive features embodied in it, particularly the principle of a larger unit for more effective administration and the principle of equalization of educational opportunity through equalization by the State of the burden of local support.

"However, the principles of the larger unit and equalization as applied in the proposed code, together with certain other related provisions, do not, in our judgment, provide adequately for the realization of the constitutional ideal of a 'thorough and efficient system of public schools wherein all the children of this Commonwealth above the age of six may be educated,' nor do they appear to meet the needs of the present economic situation immediately confronting public education in Pennsylvania.

"The larger unit as proposed does not recognize sufficiently the principle of local determination in developing the larger unit as regards economic, geographic, and community factors, nor does the minimum size of the unit permit sufficient flexibility to adjust local problems of organization, building requirements, and finance.

"Effective consolidations of the school districts are best obtained when such combinations result from the desires of the district affected and are initiated because of a desire for better educational facilities. The sudden and arbitrary consolidation of districts which have never united voluntarily or which, in the past, have deliberately separated because of the wide diversity of community conditions, which have unequal equipment, which have been accustomed to different levels of local tax support, invites confusion, irritation, and lessened efficiency.

"The general tendency of the proposed code toward the compulsory removal from local boards of education and from local communities the determination of their educational policies is undesirable.

"In general, the principle of equalization is effective as a basis for State subsidy to the extent that the assessments upon which local taxes are levied are equalized. Unfortunately, Pennsylvania as yet has no effective system for guaranteeing even in approximate equalization of assessment. It is difficult to secure a sound conclusion from a faulty premise. Furthermore, the proposed plan of equalization calls for approximately \$5,200,000 less in a time of emergency than the subsidy requirements under the normal operation of the Edmonds' Act. The immediate saving because of reduced overhead resulting from a larger unit is estimated at approximately \$2,000,000. The net result therefore, using the budget proposals is a shifting of approximately \$3,200,000 to local sources unless the present program of public education, now in effect in many districts is to be very materially reduced and handicapped.

"Everyone recognizes that public education is a vital State function. For years, educational and civic leaders and students

of taxation have maintained that real estate bears too large a proportion of the burden of taxation. State appropriations, with the exception of the per capita tax, are the only parts of the school revenue which do not come from this source. Therefore, any reduction in the amount of these subsidies because of the operation of the proposed equalization plan must still further increase the relative real estate burden and must throw back upon the local communities an additional proportion of the burden of the support of the public school system.

"Again, in individual districts the net decrease or the net increase in State aid in certain instances will vary by large amounts from the aid available through the operation of the present Edmonds' Act. Even in normal times such drastic increases or decreases should be spread over a reasonable period in order to safeguard, on the one hand, the educational program now in operation and, on the other, to prevent wasteful inefficiencies in administration likely to result from an abnormal increase in income.

"In the less wealthy districts of the State, it is highly desirable, and in most instances, imperative, that the Commonwealth aid more liberally in the support of the programs of public education. However, such aid should not be at the expense of effective programs of education which, over a long period of years, have been built up in other districts through the encouragement of our present laws. To provide an effective program of equalization commensurate with Pennsylvania's ideals as expressed in the present laws, sufficient State subsidies must be provided to raise the level of the educational opportunities in the less wealthy districts without curtailing by reduced support the programs of education now in effect and supported in larger numbers of districts.

"It is the position of our Association that the best interests of the State and of education would be served in the present emergency at least, by a guarantee on the part of the State, to each district of appropriations in such amount as is now mandated under the Edmonds' Act, and the other related laws which

provide aid for special types of education, and, in addition, such supplementary aid as in the past, to guarantee effective schooling to poor districts in financial distress. The financial obligation of the State in this emergency would appear to be one of increased rather than less financial aid.

"Our present laws recognize the obligation of the State to aid school districts in a program of public education designed for the preparation of effective citizens in the era in which we live. Computation of aid on the basis of the teacher-pupil unit as now proposed arbitrarily, places a handicap upon the development of many types of educational opportunities which have been encouraged through special laws and aids. Not only does the ratio of pupils per teacher now proposed fail to recognize these types of education and auxiliary services such as supervision, but, because of this situation, it will tend to stimulate the crowding of pupils into classes larger than are now recognized as efficient educational practice.

"A larger unit and an equalization plan can only be justified as they result in better school opportunities and facilities for girls and boys resident in the districts affected. It is common observation that the combining of school districts in the past has necessitated either immediately, or shortly after consolidation, an expanded building program. Therefore, consolidation as proposed in this code ultimately will mean an enlarged building program throughout the Commonwealth. This can only be realized after a system of increased financial support from the State is made available for use in developing this needed building program. Realty apparently cannot provide the revenues necessary for such program.

"In addition to these major principles which cross-cut the fabric of the proposed code, we invite the attention of the committee to the following specific provisions which we hold are undesirable.

"Sections 813 and 1009 to 1913, inclusive, will make more difficult for local boards many complex problems involved in preparing, approving, and administering the budget. These

sections invite delays in the formation of the budget and constant criticisms of board action, both of which are detrimental to the best interests of the schools.

"Section 1605 provides that any fifteen pupils in the school may demand and secure instruction in any desired subject. A school system cannot function efficiently under such conditions. Boards of education cannot control expenditures if they are compelled rather than permitted to increase the teaching force following any request of the children.

"Article XXX relating the State Teachers Colleges is too drastic in its immediate requirements and in the almost unknown grant of arbitrary centralized authority to the State Council of Education.

"The tendency to make the State Council of Education responsible for decisions on matters throughout the State which could not in any way be determined wisely without a thorough knowledge of local conditions is not wise.

"Sections 3102, 3103, 3105, 3106, and 3107, relating to the certification of teachers. By writing unnecessary details into the law, the resulting inflexibility hampers the professional development of teacher preparation.

"We invite, also, the attention of the committee to the following items for which, in our judgment, the proposed code makes unsatisfactory provisions:

"The increased number of members of boards of school directors in third and fourth class districts (502); the eligibility requirements of relatives of members of boards of school directors (638); the purchase of bonds for purposes of cancellation (907); the power to acquire and dispose of realty and to erect buildings (1201); the reimbursement provided for closed schools (1414), for special education (1415-1416), for vocational and continuation education (1417-1419), and for extension (1420); the admission of beginners (2116); the transportation of pupils (Article 24); the management and expenses of meetings of teachers (2801); and the State Teachers Col-

leges (Article 30).

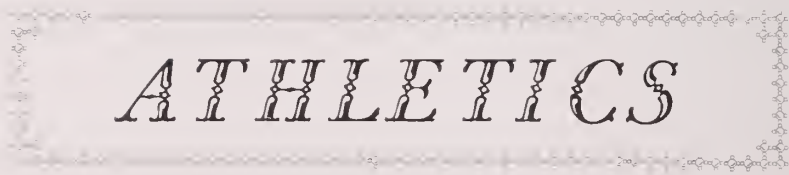
"These are the major reasons which cause our Association to oppose the proposed code."

The Sophomore Cotillion, one of the big social events of the year, was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 25, under the sponsorship of the Class of 1935. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koch, Dr. Mary E. Roe, Dr. Nell Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Andruss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reams, and Miss Rachel Turner. The officers of the class are: President, J. Wesley Knorr, of Bloomsburg; Vice-President, Howard DeMott, of Bloomsburg; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Row, of Bloomsburg; and Treasurer, William Reed, of Shamokin.


W. C. Forney, a native of Danville, and for the past eight years head of the commercial department of the Easton High School, recently joined the faculty as a teacher in the Department of Commerce. He took up his work here at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Forney was graduated from the Danville High School in 1916, and from Temple University in 1924. Since his graduation from the latter institution, he has been a member of the Easton High School faculty, but during that time, he completed courses in graduate work at Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, and New York University, receiving the Master's Degree in Education at the School of Education at New York University last October.

A course in Girl Scout leadership was given at the College during the week of February 13, by Miss Jeanne Christy, of the national organization.



ATHLETICS



The basketball season for 1932-33 has been more or less an uncertain quantity. Practice started immediately after the close of the football season and a goodly number of candidates reported. Lettermen reporting were Yaretski, Captain, Shepela, Malone, Blackburn, Kafchinski, and Yozviak. Jay-Vees of the previous year who strengthened the squad were: Valente, McHugh, Jaffin, Reed, Washeleski, Shakofski and Kelly. Among the Freshmen reporting Phillips, Elder, Rompola, Mericle and Kudgus did good work. There has been a good spirit among the squad and they have practiced regularly.

The first game was with the Alumni. A good many men were used and the squad showed possibilities. The Alumni returning were: Wilson, Golder, Turner, Rudowski, and Yacabonis (all former captains) Yacabonis showed some of his old time form, scoring 16 points. Tam Kirker was present but was unable to play because of an injury. The score was 51 to 36 in favor of the Varsity. For the game next year more members of the 1928-29 team have signified their intention of returning and the date has been set for December 16, 1933. The varsity and school look forward to the Alumni game and we hope that a good many Alumni may return.

This past season, just before the Christmas vacation, December 16 and 17, the team took a western trip, playing Indiana and Slippery Rock. The squad did not have sufficient training nor were they sufficiently organized so early in the season to play against these teams. The first was lost 37-21 and the second lost 50-25.

The first game, following the Christmas holidays, gave appearance to a new line-up. The center position, which was destined for several changes during the season, was taken care of by Malone, Kafchinski being forced out by illness. Phillips, a Freshman, also broke into the line-up and played consistent, steady ball the rest of the year. Shepela, one of the "old timers" became a stalwart on the defense and a constant threat on the offense. The forwards were Captain Yaretski, a faithful, hard-working player and Ellis, a new member of the squad. The team in this game started functioning slowly and after trailing the first half overtook their opponents in the last few minutes of the game and won 34-33.

The next two Saturdays the team went to Millersville and East Stroudsburg respectively. Millersville won a close game, 30-24 and the veteran East Stroudsburg team turned us back with a 52-28 score.

The following week end, the team, composed of Captain Yaretski, Valente, Malone, Phillips, and Shepela, together with Blackburn, Washeleski, Reed and Ellis as substitutes, defeated Lock Haven 39-38 and Mansfield 56-24 on their respective floors.

The East Stroudsburg team came here February 4 for their return game and met a different team than the one they had played there. However, after being pushed they won out in the end, 55-42. It was probably one of the best games played on the floor this year.

The remaining games were all close games with the exception of Lock Haven and it was close until the final quarter. Indiana, here, was next and with Washeleski starting at the center position, which he played until the end of the season, due to Malone receiving an injury, the team lost a hard game by the score of 39-36. We then beat Mansfield 46-36, Lock Haven 42-22, and lost to Shippensburg 36-33 and to Millersville 34-30.

Bloomsburg scored 507 points during the season to their opponents 522 and won six games and lost eight.

The Jay-Vees, in ten games, have won five and lost five.

At the time of writing, the Lettermen's Club is in the midst of their twelfth annual high school basketball tournament. The first round of the tournament has been played and the scores are as follows:

Class B—Numidia, 45; Orangeville, 15.

Class B—Conyngham, 45; Lake Township, 26.

Class A—Coal Township, 44; Freeland, 22.

Class A—Hanover, 17; Sunbury, 14.

Class A—Mahanoy City, 29; West Hazleton, 23.

Class A.—Bloomsburg, 38; Danville, 27.

It has all the appearances of being a very successful tournament.

Alex Shepela and Tom Griffith have been taking an active part in the arrangements and the managing of the various committees.

A track schedule has been completed and a good many boys are practicing and getting in shape for the coming meets. The schedule is as follows:

Lock Haven (here) April 12.

Bucknell (there) May 1.

State Teachers College Meet at Shippensburg May 13.

The Athletic Banquet and Community Government Association Dance has been scheduled for May 20. Dr. Maroney, of Teachers College, Columbia University, has been invited to be the speaker.

VARSIITY

51	Alumni	36
21	Indiana	37
25	Slippery Rock	50
34	Shippensburg	33
24	Millersville	30
28	East Stroudsburg	52
39	Lock Haven	38
56	Mansfield	24
42	East Stroudsburg	55
36	Indiana	39
46	Mansfield	36
42	Lock Haven	22

33	Shippensburg	36
30	Millersville	34
<hr/>		<hr/>
507		522

JAY-VEES

25	Freeland M. M. I.	74
39	Lake Township High School	13
24	Bloomsburg Cardinals	19
12	East Stroudsburg	42
50	Locust Township	42
39	Delaware Lackawanna & Western	45
27	East Stroudsburg	45
41	Lock Haven	34
19	Shippensburg	27
34	Freeland M. M. I.	32
Won 5—Lost 5.		



Dr. J. Bruce Patterson, for the past eight years a prominent physician and surgeon of Wooster, Ohio, was instantly killed on Wednesday, February 15, when his car skidded into another machine while he was driving to Cleveland to assist in performing an operation.

After graduation from Bloomsburg, Dr. Patterson continued his education at Wooster University and at the Medical College of Washington University, at St. Louis. Immediately after his graduation from the latter institution, he was sent to Kunsan, Korea, by the Presbyterian Church, South, and during his fourteen years in that field, he was the moving spirit in the erection of one of the finest medical centers in the mission field.

It was with keen regret that he gave up his work in Korea eight years ago, and he did so in order that his children, all of whom were born in Korea, might be educated in the United States. Upon his return to America, he took up his residence at Wooster, and was active in the practice of his profession at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Notes From the Philadelphia Alumni Association

The Philadelphia organization has grown so steadily that our President, Mrs. Norman G. Cool, deemed it advisable to form an Alumni Council. The first meeting, with about twenty-five present, was held at her home December 5, 1932, and was a most interesting meeting, with loyalty and unity the purpose strongly evident. Many practical ideas for the advancement of our organization were put forth. With her usual gracious hospitality, our hostess served a delightful luncheon.

What lovely times we have at our luncheon meetings! They afford the opportunity of seeing and meeting friends who might not otherwise see each other in years. The December luncheon meeting was a record-breaker, with an attendance of fifty, although we have averaged about forty-two. It is gratifying to see new faces bob up at each meeting, a circumstance which shows continued interest and a healthy growth in membership. We have many who do not miss a meeting.

The regular monthly meeting in January, brought out forty-six. Our luncheon, followed by cards, was truly a delightful affair. We regret that lack of space prevents our mentioning all who attended, but we certainly did appreciate the presence of Edith Keller Ritter, wife of Verus Ritter, a very well-known Philadelphia architect. Mrs. Ritter brought with her her house guests, namely Amy Ritter Eyerly, wife of Paul Eyerly, Editor of the Bloomsburg Morning Press—a real booster for everything that concerns Bloomsburg—and her sister, Mrs. Jackson, of New York City. We desire to thank all who contributed to the success of this affair. On January 30, an all-day pilgrimage to the Abbott's Dairies and Ice Cream Plant was a real treat.

The February meeting, held February 11, was well attended, despite the fact that on that date we had the worst

storm that we have had in years. To our delight and surprise, who should breeze in but Mrs. D. S. Hartline (Hallie Keffer '92) and her sister. Another fine example of Bloomsburg interest and enthusiasm.

We find that we may be obliged to form a junior organization. On the infant roll we have the young daughter of Valera Fox Steimayer, '20, and the young son of Dr. and Mrs. Castellani. Mrs. Castellani is known to her Bloomsburg friends as Bessie Evans. Word has just come to us that little Doris Pettit, the young daughter of Esther Hess Pettit, '12, of Pitman, New Jersey, met with a distressing and peculiar accident. While she was riding her pony, a dog attacked the pony, which started, threw Doris, and fell upon her leg, crushing it badly. The young lady is recovering, and we hope soon to hear that the leg is entirely healed.

We are pleased to note the prompt and active part our beloved Dr. Haas is taking in the interest of our Pennsylvania Educational work.

We expect to hold our third annual banquet and reunion on Saturday, April 22, at 6:30 P. M., at Adams', 13th and Spring Garden.

President, Florence Hess Cool, '88, 112 North 50th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Secretary Jennie Yoder Foley, '08, 8134 Hennig Avenue, Fox Chase, Pa.



The cross-country team of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College figured prominently in the Annual New Year's Day Marathon held in Bloomsburg, when they won the team prize. The members of the team and the positions in which they finished, are as follows: Allan Parr, first; Joseph Larish, third; James Karns, fifth; Francis Sell, eleventh. The two other members of the team were: Edward Baum, who finished in thirteenth place, and Bernard Young, who finished in fifteenth place.

Kiwanis-Rotary College Night

Five years ago, Kiwanis and Rotary, the two local service clubs, were invited to meet in the college dining-room for a joint meeting. This affair was such a great success that it was made an annual affair. The sixth affair of this kind took place Thursday evening, March 2, with the program following the same general lines that have been followed since the first meeting.

Beginning at 6 P. M., the members of the two clubs and their guests, and the members of the college faculty and their guests, were served a delicious banquet in the college dining room, with over four hundred present. Music was provided by the Maroon and Gold Orchestra, which played during the dinner. A short program was given at the close of the dinner. The program included several selections by the Kiwanis Double Quartette, a short address by Rotarian R. S. Hemingway, and group singing by the guests.

The scene of action was then transferred to the Auditorium, where the guests of the evening were entertained by a program presented by the various campus organizations. This included several numbers by the Maroon and Gold Orchestra, a violin solo by Karl Getz, '33, two reels of sound pictures, two numbers by the girls' chorus, a one-act play by the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity, two numbers by the Men's Glee Club, and two numbers by the Maroon and Gold Band.

The guests were seated in the balcony, and the student body was seated on the main floor. Group singing by the student body, led by Miss Harriet M. Moore, was one of the enjoyable features of the evening.

Following the program in the auditorium, there was dancing in the gymnasium, and a large number of the guests remained for this part of the evening's program.

The Rotary-Kiwanis College Evening has been a potent factor in bringing the leaders of community life in Bloomsburg

into close contact with the College, and is largely responsible for the entente cordiale which now exists between the town and the college.

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No entering class was enrolled at the College at the opening of the second semester on Monday, January 23. This action was made necessary because of the limitation of enrollment, due to the cut in appropriations.

In accordance with the present plans of the College, the next entering class will be received at the opening of the College year next September. Students desiring to be considered for admission at that time should secure information now from Dean of Instruction W. B. Sutliff.

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President Francis B. Haas, who served last year as President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was re-elected for another term at the annual convention held in Harrisburg during the holidays. Convention rules provide that the retiring president automatically becomes first vice-president, and the superintendent of the convention city schools becomes second vice president. The re-election of Dr. Haas necessitated a suspension of the rules. Owing to the present crisis in education in Pennsylvania, it was considered imperative that Dr. Haas be retained in office for another year.

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The Men's Glee Club gave its annual Christmas concert on Friday evening, December 9. The program was directed by Miss Harriet Moore, with Miss Frances Evans, '33, at the piano. The program also included a violin solo by Karl Getz, '33, and a contralto solo by Miss Moore. The accompanist for the solo numbers was Mrs. J. K. Miller, of the School of Music.

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Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., President Emeritus of the College, is now able to be out again, after having been ill for some time with influenza.

Alumni Room (Trophy Room)

Statement of March 1st, 1933

Amount of Pledges still unpaid	\$586.50
Balance due on note of Bloomsburg-Col. Trust Co. Bank	520.00
Interest on same to March 1 (Oct. 15-Mar. 1)	11.70

Total Indebtedness	\$531.70
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Classes whose pledges are still unpaid March 1, with the amounts:

Class '79	\$ 2.00
Class '86	7.00
Class '94	41.50
Class '99	3.00
Class '05	62.00
Class '06	44.00
Class '10	99.00
Class '12	80.00
Class '15	4.00
Class '20	80.00
Class '25	4.00
Class '27	225.00
Class '29	15.00

Total Pledges Unpaid to Date	\$666.50
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The following classes will meet for reunion in May, 1933, and will be the last of the five years' series to contribute to the "Trophy Room" project. We hope their officers will clearly present the cause and urge the class individually to close the project as successfully and as enthusiastically as it was begun. We are convinced that the "Trophy Room" idea is a great unifying influence to our old boys and girls. Classes returning reuniting in May, 1933: '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33.

The following classes did not report contributions to the project at their last Reunions: '69, '70, '71, '74, '77, '87, '00, '26, '32.

Amount needed to complete the project:

Note at Bank	\$ 520.00
Interest to June 1	19.50
Amount borrowed from Quarterly Fund	450.00
Davenport furnished	192.00
Trophy Cases	244.40
Accessories needed	165.00
Total	\$1590.00

Respectfully,

O. H. BAKELESS,

Treasurer of Fund.

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The correct addresses of the following are unknown. If any of the readers of the QUARTERLY are able to supply the desired information, they will render a great favor by sending it to Prof. F. H. Jenkins, West Fifth Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Louise T. Dowin, '31.

Ruth Logan Fairbanks, '22.

Mrs. Eleanor Daniels German, '91.

Marie Standish, '32.

Mrs. Helen Wardell Eister, '07-'08.

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The Maroon and Gold instrumental music organizations have recently added to their equipment a fine case for storing uniforms, instruments, and music. This case was recently installed in Room 40, where the various organizations meet for rehearsal. Provision has been made for a very fine filing system, whereby music may be found instantly when needed.

Northeastern District Convention

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was well represented at the eighth annual convention of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, held in Scranton, March 3 and 4. The names of members of the faculty, and of alumni, appear on the program as members of committees, departmental presidents, and as participants in the program.

The chairman of the Committee on Resolutions was W. W. Evans, '94, Superintendent of the Columbia County Schools. On the same committee were Miss Edna Hazen, of the College Faculty, and Harlan R. Snyder, '98, Principal of the schools of Catawissa.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was present and gave an address at one of the general sessions.

Ida M. Walter, '92, Assistant Superintendent of the Columbia County Schools, was Secretary of the Department of County Superintendents.

John F. Shambach, '06, Superintendent of the Sunbury schools, was president of the Department of District Superintendents, while Mauric E. Houck, '10, Superintendent of the Berwick schools, was secretary of the same organization.

Earl N. Rhodes, Director of Teacher Training at Bloomsburg, was chairman of the Department of College and Teacher Training, while Dr. H. Harrison Russell, a member of the faculty, presented to this group a discussion on "Visual Aids in the Teacher Training Program."



Miss Rachel Ann Fahringer, a member of the class of 1932 of the Berwick High School, and a Freshman at Bloomsburg, died suddenly at her home in Berwick, Sunday evening, December 11. Members of the Day Girls' Association attended the funeral, and served as flower bearers.

Send in Your Dollar

Most of the subscriptions to the Quarterly will expire with this issue. We hope that most of those on the mailing list this year will renew their subscriptions, and thus retain their membership in the Alumni Association. Last year over six hundred failed to renew their subscriptions. Attention has many times been called to the fact that the Alumni of Bloomsburg should be members of their Alumni Association five years out of five, and not just one year out of five. We should have an active membership of over six thousand, and not less than one-fifth of that number, as is now the case.

Many fail to renew their subscription because of indifference, but many more have failed to do so because of neglect. Please consider this as an appeal to send your dollar to Prof. Jenkins as soon as you read this. Do this before you forget it. Even if you have no reunion this year, there are many reasons why you should retain your membership in the Alumni Association. You need the Quarterly to keep in touch with what is going on at Bloomsburg; your dollar will help the Association to become a more effective agent in furthering the interests of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Send in your dollar NOW!

Delighting a large audience with its brilliant program, the Boston Colonial Sextette appeared in the college auditorium, Friday evening, January 27, as one of the numbers of the Artists' Course. The first part of their program was given in colonial costume. The members of the organization are as follows: Beulah Hildebrandt, contralto; Yvonne Des Rosiers, soprano; Philip Dundon, baritone; Eugene Conley, tenor; Hudson Carmody, basso; Raymond Simons, tenor; and Howard Slayman, pianist.

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 27, 1933

Many of the classes are already making plans for their reunions which form such a delightful part of the Alumni Day Program. The following classes are scheduled to meet in reunion this year:

'78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '31.

Interest in the events of Alumni Day is becoming greater every year. The usual four-page supplement, announcing the events of the day, and containing personal greetings from the President of the College and the President of the Alumni Association, will soon be mailed to all Alumni whose correct addresses are on file in the office of the Business Manager. Watch for this bulletin, and be prompt in sending in the coupon with the usual dollar. Bloomsburg, at this time, needs the support of its Alumni more than at any other time in its history. Come to Bloomsburg on May 27, if you possibly can; if it is impossible for you to do so, send your dollar and put it to work for the interests of your Alma Mater.

Channing Pollock's "The Fool" was used by the Alpha Omicron cast of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, as the vehicle for a beautiful Christmas message to an appreciative audience in the College Auditorium, Friday evening, December 23. Ralph Evans, '33, and Grace Foote, '34, headed a strong cast that gave an outstanding performance. The play was directed by Miss Alice Johnston.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Mary Novotny, of Marion Heights, and Bert Sheean, of Mount Carmel. The wedding took place in Philadelphia October 31, 1931. Mrs. Sheean has been a successful teacher in the schools of Marion Heights.

Miss Ruth A. Eismann has been appointed Assistant Librarian, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Breitenbecker.

Miss Eismann is a graduate of the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Science, and a Librarian's certificate. She took the combined Literary and Library Course at the above-named institution. She later attended the University of Michigan, where she received the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

o

A. Z. Schoch, President of the Board of Trustees, underwent a serious operation at the Geisinger Hospital at Danville, on Monday, January 23. Mr. Schoch is recovering satisfactorily from the operation, despite the fact that he is eighty-eight years of age.

o

Mrs. Dorothy Breitenbecker, assistant librarian at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and Mr. Amos Showalter, of Bridgewater, Virginia, were united in marriage on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day in the Friends' Meeting House, at Millville, Pa.

o

Wednesday afternoon, December 16, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was host to hundreds of children who packed the auditorium in Carver Hall for the presentation of John Ruskin's "King of the Golden River" by the Tatterman Marionettes. In the evening the same company gave "Stringing Broadway" as a part of the regular Artists' Course.

o

Friday evening, January 6, the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Prof. Russell Llewellyn, gave a much enjoyed concert. The band was assisted by Edward Tyrell, Baritone, and Beatrice Gros Gram, Pianist.



THE ALUMNI



1880

Class Secretary: Celestia Kitchen Prutzman, Fernbank Farm, Trucksville, Pa.

Alice Fisher has gone to the J. C. Penney home for retired ministers and missionaries in Florida. She has been living there since October 1, 1932, and is delighted with the place.

Belle Henderson Reed has been confined to her home since last May, but is now able to sit up.

Bridget Burns, who taught fifty years in her own home town after her graduation from Bloomsburg, has been pensioned by the Commonwealth.

Maggie Cavanaugh Bigley is teaching in Philadelphia.

1886

W. L. Williams may be reached at the Court House, Madera, California.

1888

Class of '88, Attention!

We are having our forty-fifth reunion on Alumni Day, May 27, 1933. Rally 'round "Old Normal" in the true spirit of '88.

Committee.

1903

H. W. Riland is active in the preparations for the reunion of the class of 1903, to be held Alumni Day, May 27. Mr. Riand is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1908

CLASS MOTTO—"Deeds Not Words."

Class Officers

President Joseph Shovlin

Vice President Jennie Yoder Foley

Secretary Marion Smith Moore

Treasurer William Rarich

Reunion Committee—Willie Morgan Stein, Jennie Yoder Foley,
Thomas Francis, Joseph Shovlin, William Rarich.

1908 !

Sis! Boom! Ah!

1908 !

Rah! Rah! Roh!

As a class you ever see us brilliant, fair
And the Orange and Blue we'll never fail to wear
On life's journey we will e'er be true
First of all to the Orange and the Blue
Then shall each remember that he was a member
Of the class of 1908.

(Written in 1908)

My Dear Classmate:

Twenty-five years ago we were "dignified seniors" looking forward to that day when Dr. Waller would hand us our diplomas. It was truly a commencement of hope for big things which we were to achieve on life's journey.

There were 103 members of our class, just a quarter of a century ago (June 23, 1908) who walked away from "Old Normal" with that prized possession for which we had worked so hard.

In twenty-five years our class has dwindled until now we

have but 85 members living whose addresses we know. There have been ten deaths within our ranks in that quarter of a century.

In Memoriam

Reba Campion
Ida Driesbach
Mary Fegley
Daniel Morgan
Thomas Plank

Adam Wiegand
Lillian Yeager
Ellie Deighmiller
Helen Hill
Irene Kahler

The last three named attended our Twentieth Year Reunion and laughed and chatted with us. Detailed accounts of their deaths were given in the Alumni Quarterly.

There are seven members of our class who have become "lost, strayed, or stolen." At least during five years of effort we have been unable to locate them. These missing members are: Mertie Cool, Nellie Cox, Charlotte Geislorf, Harriet Miller, Merrill Smith, Margaret Woods, and Francesco Petrilli.

We give the names here in the hope that some one may be able to give us information concerning them.

The Quarterly is issued in June, September, December and March. It costs our Alumni members one dollar a year and we feel sure that it helps to keep us in touch, not only with our own classmates, but those of other classes and with our Alma Mater. Let us make it a habit to read our Quarterly every year, not merely the years we return for our class reunion.

A very good suggestion was made at our Twentieth Year Reunion, that of bringing our families with us to the Twenty-Fifth Year Reunion. If you have a family, and it is at all possible for you to do so, we would like to extend a special invitation to them to meet with us.

Members of the '07 and '09 classes who will attend the Alumni Day meeting are also invited to come to our reunion and "chat" with us. The '07 class were "dignified seniors" while we were "those terrible middlers." The '09 class were "horrible middlers" while we were "dignified seniors." But class

rivalry fades into insignificance when a quarter of a century rolls around. We would truly be delighted to have them "reun" with us.

If you feel that you have lost interest in our class, will you not make an effort to come to our Twenty-Fifth Year Reunion and see if the good old "Naughty Eight" spirit cannot be revived.

We would like to have a reply from you so that we can get some idea of the number planning to attend this reunion. Let us show by our attendance at the Twenty-Fifth Year Reunion that we are still "true to the Orange and the Blue and remember that we are members of the class of 1908."

Take a good long look at your class picture taken twenty-five years ago, then come "take a look at us now" and see how much we have improved.

Oh, Naughty Eight. Oh, Naughty Eight

No other class you fear;

Oh, Naughty Eight. Oh, Naughty Eight

You are without a peer.

Mid joys and sorrows,

We're always true,

Loyal forever, to the Orange and Blue.

(Written in 1908)

WILLIE MORGAN STEIN,

Chairman Reunion Committee.

Fred W. Bragg, husband of the former Martha E. Herring, died at his home on Monday, March 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg lived in Toms River, N. J.

1912

Dr. P. Clive Potts, who has been supervising principal of the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea, Md., for the past eight and a half years, has been elected superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, located at Gooding, Idaho.

Dr. Potts went to the Maryland institution from the public schools of Pennsylvania, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University in June, 1930.

He assumed his new duties in January.

1913

Miss Mildred Stemples, 162 South Grant Street, Wilkes-Barre, is trying to get in touch with the members of her class, in order that all may be informed as to the plans for the reunion to be held on Alumni Day, May 27. The list printed below contains the names of those whose addresses are unknown to her. Miss Stemples will greatly appreciate the assistance of any who are able to supply her with the desired information.

James Richard.

Robert Throne.

Rena Schlotterbeck.

Effie Rhodes.

Carrie Shuman (Mrs. L. S. Bowers).

Miriam Hetler (Mrs. J. K. White).

Margaret Haley (Mrs. F. L. Flaherty).

Oswell Hutton.

Kimber Kuster.

Anita Lynch.

Ruth McGirk.

Elizabeth K. Scharf is teacher of fifth grade in the Selinsgrove schools. Her address in Selinsgrove is 203 North Water Street.

1919

Elizabeth M. Steele and Major Henry S. Aurand, U. S. Army, were married in Shamokin Thursday, February 2, 1933.

1923

Kathryn Townsend (Mrs. R. E. Nicodemus) died of pneu-

monia at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, on Tuesday, December 27, after an illness of five days. Prior to her marriage eight years ago, Mrs. Nicodemus taught for two years in Philadelphia, and two years in Bethlehem. She is survived by her husband, Dr. R. E. Nicodemus, a member of the staff at the Geisinger Hospital, and two daughters, Shirley, five years of age, and Audrey, three years.

The funeral was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Bloomsburg, and was conducted by the Rev. J. Thomas Heistand, rector of the church. Burial took place in the New Rosemont Cemetery.

Mary O'Brien, a teacher in the Woodbridge High School, Woodbridge, N. J., is now the wife of Andrew Desmond, who is an attorney in that city.

Frances Golden is teaching in the schools at Hawley, Pa.

Anna G. Kelley, formerly teacher of Spanish in the Swoyerville High School, now answers to the name of Mrs. William F. Kirby, and lives at 270 Chapel Street, Luzerne, Pa.

1924

The friends and classmates of Mary Clair Kelley will be grieved to learn of her recent death. After having served as teacher of Mathematics in the Exeter High School, she resigned to become the bride of M. J. Hastings. She died four months later, after a very short illness.

Anna Hoffman and Mary O'Mara are members of the faculty of Exeter High School, Exeter, Pa.

1925

Laura G. Dietrick, formerly of Espy, died Thursday morning, January 5, in the Cooper Hospital at Camden, N. J., from a complication of diseases from which she had been suffering for about a month. Miss Diertick was a teacher in the Stevens

School at Camden, N. J., from the time of her graduation until the time of her death.

1926

Genevieve Kelley, has received the degree of Bachelor of Music at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and is now Supervisor of Music in the schools at Wyoming, Pa.

1928

Pauline Reese (Mrs. Clemons Smith) is now living near Nescopeck.

1930

Miss Marie Nelson, of Catawissa, has enrolled in the University of Florida this semester, to continue her graduate work in English. Miss Nelson has a Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and took special work at Bloomsburg during the first semester of this year.

Kathryn I. Schooley, of Allenwood, and Donald E. Waltman, of Montgomery, were married at Montgomery, Saturday, January 14.

Norma Knoll is doing welfare work in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Alva Fetterman lives at 245 Van Gelder Street, Tamaqua, Pa.

Jeanette Roberts and Helen Mackie are teaching in rural schools near Lake Ariel, Pa.

Jane William (Mrs. Charles Perry) lives at 729 Main Street, Edwardsville, Pa.

Loretta Fleming is doing welfare work in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1931

Mary Davis is teaching in Edwardsville, Pa. Previous to taking her present position, she conducted a private kindergarten.

Dolores Keating is teaching in Edwardsville, Pa.

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



JUNE, 1933

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



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H. F. FENSTEMAKER, '12	-	-	Editor-in-Chief
F. H. JENKINS, '76	-	-	Business Manager

The Fundamentals of Education

By William John Cooper

United States Commissioner of Education

Commencement Address, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.
May 29, 1933.

At the present time, there is considerable clamor among tax-paying organizations for a return to the fundamentals. They do not tell us, however, what these fundamentals are, but I assume that they mean reading, writing, and arithmetic, with some emphasis upon geography and history.

It may be well for us at this time to look at the history of education for a few minutes in order to decide why these subjects came into the curriculum and why they are so important to keep in the curriculum. If you will recall for a minute your history of education, you will realize that in early days in Massachusetts some good lady who had a little education in book

learning invited into her home, and for a few pennies from each child gave them the rudiments of reading. It may be that they read the New England Catechism or the Bible itself. At the same time, some of these children received a slightly more formal training in writing and in the bare elements of arithmetic in another good lady's house. The first of these schools was called the Dame school and the second was usually called the writing school, and from these two schools grew our elementary school. But in general, even this meager education was paid for by the parent of the child until approximately one hundred years ago.

It was a part of the valiant fight made by Horace Mann and his associates that elementary education was taken over and paid for by the community. This fight began in 1837 just as Andrew Jackson was going out of the Presidency. To these subjects had been added, after 1800, a little geography, and after about 1825 a little American history. However, it was not until 1795 that Jedediah Morse had produced his geography and it was not until 1822 that Goodrich produced his first American history. If one should have asked then, in Jackson's time, what were the fundamentals of education, he would have been told immediately reading, writing, arithmetic, and a little geography and American history.

I am wondering if those who are advocating these subjects as the fundamentals today realize what changed conditions our boys and girls will have to live under in 1940 and 1950. Will they be adequately prepared if they have only the information that was current in Jackson's time? If we are to consider this question, I think we must consider how much time the average working man spent at this work in Jackson's time, and how much he will probably have to spend in 1950. That is the problem the average school superintendent must solve—and he must solve that problem to the satisfaction of a board of education which was educated around 1900. The 50 years which have elapsed between the time the board was educated and the time

that these present boys and girls will be called upon to discharge the duties of citizens is a rather remarkable 50-year period.

But, if before we discuss this 50-year period we go back 100 years in order to get our bearings better, we shall more likely comprehend what I mean by stating that these 50 years are very significant. If we consider the length of the working day in Jackson's time, we will find that men and women worked in the developing factories from sun-up to sun-down or later, and we shall also find that a great many children worked in these factories. In some cases, whole families were employed and it was not permitted for any member to attend school at all. If we examine the work today in factories, we find that they are excluding children; many employers demand a high-school education if they will consider an application. The United States Census shows that young people between 10 and 15 years of age were employed to the extent of more than 18 per cent in 1910; in 1920, only a little over 8 per cent of children of this age were employed at all; in the year 1930, for the United States as a whole, only a little over 4 per cent were employed. And the Manufacturers Record tells us that machinery is getting so complex and the manufacturing processes so complicated that they do not care to have children in these factories at all. There is no possibility of machinery becoming less complicated and no possibility of the manufacturing processes being simplified, so I think we are safe in assuming that all of the children will be in school in 1940 and 1950.

At the present time we estimate, since we have no accurate figures, that the number of people unemployed as being somewhere in the neighborhood of twelve million or approximately one-fourth of our entire working population. There is no possibility that all of these people can ever be employed again if the same working hours are maintained. England has had its working men unemployed constantly since the War; Germany, likewise; France, the other large belligerent, had a

period of prosperity during the years that we were prosperous, but this was due largely to the fact that French industry has always specialized in small fine articles which do not yield readily to manufacture by machinery, and further that France was engaged during these years in rebuilding northern France. That was a big job in itself. Moreover, it must be remembered that France has had a million men in arms regularly since the War. In terms of the United States population, the same ratio would give us an army of three and a half million men. If we could put these three and a half million men under arms this country would go a long ways toward solving this unemployed question. I think there is no answer to the argument that we must shorten the working day. The bill which calls for a 30-hour working week is now before Congress. I think it will have to pass either at this session or at a session in the near future. I am willing to predict that in 1950 we shall have a working week not to exceed 25 hours. Now if men worked from sun-up to sun-down in Jackson's time, if they are now out of work on a 40-hour week, and if by reducing the the working week one-fourth, we could put a large number of them to work. I think I am safe in predicting a 25-hour week for the folks who are now in school and will hold their jobs in 1940 and 1950. Therefore, it will be very much more important to prepare them to spend properly the time which they will have on their hands than it is to prepare them to operate machinery in a factory. The complicated processes and the speed of modern machinery make for a greater strain on the modern factory operator. But if he can stand the pace physically, there is not very much to be learned about the processess which he has to do.

Spending one's leisure time, however, is a much more complex arrangement. In the time of William Penn, leisure was very much dreaded. In the time of Benjamin Franklin, we find that Franklin also feared idleness. In fact, in his Autobiography, he gives an account of some experiences he had with a troop of men who were fighting Indians in Western Pennsylvania. He

says that on days when the sun shone and it was possible for the men to work outside, they got along famously together. On rainy days, however, when work had to be suspended, they had very great difficulty in getting along, which he said called attention to the fact that idleness was a great vice to be guarded against in every way.

If we are to work only five hours a day and sleeping and eating takes us approximately ten hours, we still have nine hours to spend profitably to ourselves and to society.

I have been trying to find out what these men do during the time that they have on their hands at the present moment. It is not insignificant that during the past three years when unemployment has been at the worst, the use of books in the District of Columbia library has increased 66 per cent. The Survey of Secondary Education, which is just being completed, shows that in literature a great many of our schools now use modern reading. No longer do they use the classics exclusively which I used in my day. No longer are these classics taken apart and a discussion had on every construction and every figure of speech. In 157 selected schools, it was found that George Eliot's "Silar Harner" was used in 56 of them, and this was by all odds the most popular classic. "Julius Caesar" was used in 52 schools; "Idylls of the King" in 45 schools; "Ivanhoe" in 44 schools; and "A Tale of Two Cities" in 43 schools. Other than these five classics, no standardized English classic was found in as many as 40 schools out of the 157. This emphasis upon modern literature has led people to go to books; and when they are unemployed, where can they read books better than in the public library?

But, if one should go to the art galleries in Washington, he could find a different situation. The Freer gallery and the Corcoran gallery have certain days when the public is admitted free of charge. But he will not find the same influx of the unemployed at these galleries, and I think the reason must be that these people, when they were boys and girls, did not have in-

struction in line and shade and color and the other things which constitute art teaching.

During the past few years while I have been Commissioner of Education, I have had to pass through the city of Chicago frequently. Sometime I have had to wait for trains, and upon one of these occasions, when I had an evening to myself, I went to the Music Hall and asked for a ticket to the grand opera. The lady in charge told me that they were all sold out. But, upon seeing my persistence, she said, "There are a few seats left in the top balcony." I told her that I would take one of these. I paid for it exactly 15 cents, and I think I walked up about 100 steps. Between the acts of the opera I heard almost every language—Polish, and German, and Italian—but not English. What Americans there were in the Hall were in full dress and in the boxes and on the first floor. They had paid probably \$7.00 apiece for those seats. I had paid 15 cents to hear the same opera. Why were there no American working men in the gallery where I was at the same time? They do not appreciate great music. If, on the other hand, a moving picture theater in Chicago had a motion picture and had advertised it "for adults only" or given some other indication that it had a sex theme behind it, you would have had "standing room only" in that theater. But what difference is there between men in their ability to understand these two things? The sex impulse is one of the oldest impulses in the race. It is understood by men of no education, and by men of meager education, as well as by men of fine education. But, if you take music, only a man with an exceedingly good education can understand Beethoven, and Wagner, and Verdi. The fact that Americans do not appreciate these things is due to the fact that they are ignorant. When are we going to support good music as it should be supported unless we educate men and women for it? And so today, I have to say to you that when we go back to the fundamentals, we must go back to instruction in literature, art, and music.

We also claim in our educational literature that one of the

aims of the schools is worthy home membership, but when we look at the curriculum, we find that there is a little home economics in the curriculum, but that it is usually required of nobody, and it is selected as an elective by a few of our girls. Yet, what is more important today than a knowledge of nutrition? We are told that we dig our graves with our teeth. We have moved from the country into the city in large numbers within the last quarter of a century; and most of us have no more knowledge of nutrition today than we or our ancestors did when we lived in the country. One may eat a full meal of meat and potatoes, and another full meal in the form of dessert—cake, or pie, or apple dumpling. In the country we can work it off in a very short time and no harm whatever results. People leading a sedentary kind of life cannot live on such a diet. We now know that certain vegetables and fruit juices contain vitamins necessary for our good health, but not even our physicians tell us much about them. The people who have discovered them and the people who know about them are home economists, and yet what a small number of our high school graduates ever come in contact with these sources? I think home economics will be required of every graduate of a high school by 1950. One of the courses which boys and girls should take is a course on the nutritive values of food.

And another thing which everyone of them should get, and they may as well get it in home economics as in some other course, is a course on economic independence of the individual. Nearly everyone today has frozen assets in his investments. If I am going to move into a city, the first question I should ask myself is: Should I buy a house? If I buy it, how much shall I pay—part of a year's salary, or a year's salary, or two or three years' salary? How much should the house cost me and how is it to be paid for? But if I cannot buy a house a certain amount of my income will need to be saved. Should I buy life insurance? How much insurance should I carry? Should I carry a policy that matures only on my death for the benefit of my

relatives? Should I carry a policy that matures at the time my children will be ready for school? These are all pertinent questions and if I should not buy either a house or life insurance when should I buy bonds? Should I buy bonds of the United States Government, or of a State government, or of a local government, or bonds of a corporation? What kind of a corporation should it be? When should I buy preferred stocks? When should I buy common stocks? I think this would be a course which every boy or every girl could profit by at the present time. I would have at least a year's course in home economics required of everybody.

Physical education is a course which is sometimes referred to as a fad or frill. I know of a country high school where a grand jury, a few years ago, was holding an investigation. They summoned the principal of the school before them. One of the jurors asked the principal if it were true that he had a man employed who did nothing but play with the boys. The principal said that he had a man who devoted his time to physical education; and by showing the State law which required this course 20 minutes per day, he saved himself from indictment. That grand jury certainly did not consider physical education important. It would not have been one of the fundamentals in any course which that grand jury approved. Yet, how important is it that we have good bodily health? Good bodily health may be retained either by the administration of a little medicine or by eating the right sort of food, or by taking the right kind of exercise. As we have come to live in cities, we do not get enough exercise.

All of the important chores which I performed as a boy in the country, neither of my sons has ever had to do. They turn a spigot in the house for their water—I pumped it from a well and brought it in. They turn another spigot for fuel—I chopped wood for the stoves and carried it in. They push a button on the wall for light—I filled and trimmed lamps every day. We do not stop to realize how much we have changed in our meth-

ods of living. But in our high schools and in our colleges, we put emphasis upon football, baseball, basketball, and track events; yet, not one of these has much, if any, carry-over value in adult life. What man, who has been a football star, can get 21 other men to go out with him after office hours and play a game of football? Tennis, which rates as a minor sport, as shown in the National Survey of Secondary Education, attracts fewer men than any of these other sports, is practically the only game which has any carry over value. When are we going to develop some activities of the sport type which will have carry-over value to the adult life?

Then we talk about education for citizenship. I recall that the National Education Association at one of its meetings following the Civil War discussed the question of the United States Constitution as course of instruction. Some of those present thought that if we had had the United States Constitution in the schools there might not have been a war. Some books were published shortly thereafter containing this Constitution, and in the preface it was suggested that it be memorized. A little later when the trust issue came up and the fact came out that those trusts were based upon the State Constitution and the State law, we had books which emphasized the State law and State government as well as the National government. And then later we had books on the city when we learned that certain problems of government had produced graft in our city governments. But today, we must get into government on a larger scale. The National machinery is even more important to the average citizen than all of these other governments were to us.

What one of you has seen one hundred or two hundred aeroplanes in military formation over a city and not been caused to wonder what would happen if these planes were army planes of an enemy and each one were loaded with all the poison gas it could carry? Every man, woman, and child in a modern city would be wiped out of existence in a few minutes. Yet we still talk of international citizenship in the language of Washington,

Jefferson, and Monroe. We talk as if we were still 90 days away from Europe. We forget that since Lindbergh crossed the ocean we are only 26 hours away; and that if the experiments now in progress in studying the stratosphere are successful we shall probably be only five or six hours away from Europe.

These are some of the questions to which I invite your attention when we talk of getting back to the fundamentals. The year 1950 will be vastly different from Jackson's time or from 1900. The fundamentals of today are the subjects which prepare for a kind of a life we must live when we are out in the world.

————— : : : —————

An appreciative audience that well filled the auditorium in Carver Hall, Friday evening, March 17, enjoyed the seventh annual play tournament of the Bloomsburg Players of the College, honors going to the cast that so forcefully and effectively interpreted Eugen O'Neill's well known play "Ile."

There were four one act plays presented during the evening, each directed by a student member of the organization, and each cast did such a fine piece of work that the task of the judges was a most difficult one.

The award was made by Miss Alice Pennington, of Benton, and Armond Keller, of Lebanon, alumni members of the organization, and Prof. E. A. Reams of the college faculty.

In all but the prize winning presentation, the judges picked the member of the cast doing the finest piece of work. In the comedy "Joint Owners in Spain," Miss Mary Beierschmitt, who gave a fine characterization, was selected. In Kendall Blanning's newspaper play, "Copy," Thomas Coursen was mentioned for his clever work as the stuttering reporter and in the fantasy "Will-o-the-Wisp," Miss Dorothy Lewis was mentioned for her work in the portrayal of the child.

Gordon Cullen, president of the Bloomsburg Players, pre-

sided. Other officers are: Vice President, Richard Smith; secretary, Georgia Morris; treasurer, Tom Davis. Miss Alice Johnston, of the College faculty, is director of the club and had general supervision of the excellent program.

The members of the prize winning cast in "Ile" were: Steward, Bernard Young; Ben, Kenneth Merrill; Captain Keeney, Richard Thomas; Siocum, John Shellenberger; Mrs. Keeney, Harriet Sutliff; Joe, Samuel Cohen. Miss Mary Betterly was the student director.

Miss Irene Hirsch directed "Will-O-the-Wisp" with the following cast: Country woman, Mildred Quick; whitefaced girl, Dorothy Lewis; the lady, Thelma Krauss; the maid, Irene Hirsch.

The cast for "Copy" in which action is confined to a newspaper office and with an all-male cast, was directed by Howard Bevilacqua. Those taking part in the play were: Adams, Thomas Coursen; Pratt, George Kessler; Thomas, Gordon Cullen; Jimmy, Daniel Sallitt; Wilson, Jack Jones; Lay, John Krepich; Baldwin, Edgar Artman.

In sharp contrast to "Copy" the comedy "Joint Owners in Spain" had a cast entirely of girls with Miss Priscilla Acker as director. Members of the cast were: Mrs. Fullerton, Kathryn John; Mrs. Mitchell, Sara Lentz; Miss Dyer, Clara Singleman; and Mrs. Blair, Mary Beierschmitt.

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The Spring Concert of the Men's Glee Club was presented Friday evening, April 7, in the auditorium, and was under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore. The first part of the program included spirituals, folk songs, and chanteys. Mrs. Dorothy Everitt, soprano, of Espy, was the guest artist, with Miss Frances Evans, '33 at the piano. The second part of the program was a musical comedy burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet."

Commencement Exercises

A changing world changes the fundamentals of education, Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, told a class of 223 at the 64th annual Commencement of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The educator predicted that "the so-called frills of today will be the fundamentals of education in 1950."

The address, practical and timely, held the closest attention of the class and relatives and friends who packed the College auditorium in Carver Hall to witness one of the most impressive Commencements ever held by the institution.

Only a little over an hour was required for the exercises which concluded another year and marked the embarking of the class on careers as teachers, 77 of them with degrees as bachelors of science in education and the others with normal school certificates.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the institution, after conferring degrees and presenting the certificates, extended congratulations to the class. He spoke of the pressure of good will upon the class from all sides of the auditorium.

The head of the institution expressed the hope that above any mere book learning the class was taking away with them two things: The ability to face the facts and come to an honest conclusion and the ability to exert control from within over their lives. He closed by saying:

"I want you to know that the latch string of your Alma Mater is always on the outside. Good luck and best wishes to you."

Headed by the trustees and members of the faculty, the class entered the auditorium as Alexander's Orchestra played the processional.

The trustees in attendance, Miss Effie Llewellyn, David Glover, Paul E. Wirt, Joseph L. Townsend, Fred W. Diehl and Harry S. Barton, were seated on the platform with members of

the faculty and the participants in the exercises.

Dr. David J. Waller, Jr., president emeritus of the institution, gave the invocation and Dr. Cooper followed with his address.

Miss Eleanor Swope, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Ketner Miller, delighted with two beautiful violin solos, "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner-Wilhemlj, and "The Bee," by Francois Schubert.

Receiving the lists of successful candidates from Dean of Instruction W. B. Sutliff, Dr. Haas conferred the degrees, each receiving diplomas at the time, and presenting certificates which were distributed immediately after the exercises.

The exercises closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional by the class.

Of the 223 graduates in the class of 1933 at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, 24 ranked as honor students, having attained an average of two points or better throughout their course.

Among the candidates for the baccalaureate degree—the four-year students—77 in number, 14 ranked as honor students. They were: Zela N. Bardo, Millville; Melba C. Beck, Millville; J. George Brueckman, Philadelphia; Frances L. Evans, Bloomsburg; Charles F. Hensley, Parsons; Iva C. Jenkins, Galeton; Laura G. Kelley, Northumberland; Emily A. Landis, Mechanicsburg; Mary G. McCawley, Exeter; Charlotte E. Osborne, Kingston; Pauline E. Reng, Shickshinny; Carl G. Riggs, Northumberland; Mary Freas Schuyler, Bloomsburg; and Harriet Hartman Kline, Bloomsburg.

Among the candidates for the Normal certificate—the two-year students—the following ranked as honor students: Mabel Frances Belles, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth L. Enders, Millersburg; Dorothy L. Lewis, West Pittston; John F. McHugh, Scranton; Emily A. Malkames, Hazleton; Mary V. Maloney, Lost Creek; Samuel Sacus, Ranshaw; Margaret R. Sandbrook, Cata-sauqua; Louise A. Shipman, Sunbury; Evelyn M. Smith, Weath-erly.



SOUTH CAMPUS

An outstanding event in the three years of the Bloomsburg Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, was the observance of Founder's Day, on Saturday, April 8. Features of the day were the address delivered to the student body in the morning, by John Shambach, Superintendent of the Sunbury Schools, the initiation of the class of five and election of officers in the afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Lime Ridge Inn during the evening.

Mr. Shambach was received as an honorary member, and the four active members received were Edward Horne, of Shamokin; Miss Grace Feature, of Pottstown; Miss Helen Wolfe, of Espy, and Paul Brock, of Berwick.

The new officers are: President, Joseph Gribbin, of Dunmore; Vice President, Alfred Vandling, of Mifflinville; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Miriam Eroh, of Nescopeck; Historian, Miss Sara Lentz, of Bloomsburg; and Treasurer, Miss Esther Evans, of Bloomsburg.

Members of the Graduating Class of 1933

CANDIDATES FOR BACCALAUREATE DEGREE

Abbett, Kathryn M.
Appleman, Ruth
Artman, William Edgar
Bardo, Zela N.
Beagle, Thomas H.
Krauss, Eva C.
Beck, Melba C.
Berninger, Howard R.
Betterly, Mary E.
Bittenbender, James
Brueckman, J. George
Busch, Mildred Anna
Byers, Chester W.
Coursen, Thomas S.
Cox, Charles N.
Creveling, Edna G.
Cullen, James Gordon
Cuthbert, Bernice E.
Deppen, Helen K.
Derr, Wallace E.
DuBois, Grace A.
Evans, Frances L.
Evans, Ralph F.
Fowler, Fred W.
Getz, Karl L.
Gilmore, Dorothy E.
Greco, Frank J.
Griffiths, Thomas J.
Hartman, Thomas G.
Hartman, Vida H.
Hartzel, James W.
Hensley, Charles F.
Hidlay, Clarissa B.
Hileman, Dorothy E.
Hinckley, James L.
Hower, Wilbur L.
Hummel, Woodrow W.
James, William L.
Jenkins, Iva C.

Jones, Aldwin D.
Kafka, Albert J.
Keefer, Hazel F.
Kelley, Laura G.
Kester, W. Fred
Kingsbury, Sheldon C.
Kline, Harriet Hartman
Krauss, Milton L.
Landis, Emily A.
Lawson, Lois
Letterman, William E.
Lewis, John V.
Lewis, Ruth M.
Liptzer, Maurice H.
McCawley, Mary G.
McHenry, Ward K.
Mensch, June R.
Naus, Irene A.
Osborne, Charlotte E.
Parker, Robert B.
Paulus, Charles B.
Potter, Miles B.
Pyle, Marian C.
Reng, Pauline E.
Riggs, Carl G.
Rovenolt, Charles S.
Schuyler, Mary Freas
Shaffer, Margaret H.
Shepela, Alex J.
Snyder, Arthur H.
Stier, Walter H.
Strausser, Stanley C.
Timbrell, John Q.
Troy, Clair E.
Williams, James H.
Wolfe, Mary Helen
Yaretski, Walter
Yeany, Vivian A.
Yozviak, Leo V.

CANDIDATES FOR THE NORMAL CERTIFICATE

Ackerman, Laureen M.	Gallagher, Catherine A.
Ahearn, Mary C.	Gallagher, Mary Grace
Albertson, Catherine M.	Gass, Larue E.
Allen, M. Bethia	Gearhart, Anna M.
Allen, Marjorie S.	Gemberling, Violet C.
Arey, Joseph R.	Giannina, Alda M.
Artman, Charles L.	Good, June R.
Astelford, Bertha E.	Griffith, Dilys E.
Austin, Anna F.	Hagenbuch, Jay P.
Bangs, Donald E.	Halkowicz, Jearl L.
Barrall, Alice L.	Harris, Naomi R.
Belles, Mabel Frances	Harrison, Arthur H.
Benscoter, Eleanor E.	Hausch, Adelaide C.
Berriman, Martha E.	Heiser, Evelyn M.
Bitetti, Lucy F.	Heller, Dorothy N.
Bixler, Homer S.	Higgins, Nan C.
Bixler, Mildred P.	Hirsch, Irene E.
Bohr, P. Edward	Homiak, Anna M.
Borsi, Tosca M.	Hoinberger, Gertie R.
Boyle, Elizabeth T.	Houser, Creda F.
Brislin, K. Louise	Hummel, Bessie M.
Buckley, Mary L.	Jackson, Ruth L.
Burke, Elynor G.	Jenkins, Mary L.
Burns, Mary E.	Jones, Marjorie L.
Byerly, Florence M.	Keefer, Eugene M.
Carl, Mary M.	Greischer, Catharine C.
Carroll, Anthony F.	Kressler, Martha L.
Chapman, Helen M.	Kritzberger, Walter M.
Connors, Dorothy A.	Lachowicz, Martha M.
Criswell, Dorothy A.	Lamoreaux, Edna A.
Danowsky, Harold M.	Larish, Joseph L.
Davis, Joseph P.	Laubach, Lois E.
Dean, Rita A.	Leiser, Anna M.
DeFrain, Marion	Lesser, Ruth M.
Donaldson, Margaret E.	Lewis, Dorothy L.
Drennan, John J.	Litzenberger, Frances I.
Dymond, Frances E.	Long, Pauline M.
Early, John A.	McDonnell, Helen F.
Edwards, Inez E.	McGinley, Anne M.
Enders, Ruth L.	McHugh, John F.
Evans, Thelma F.	Malkames, Emily A.
Fisher, Sarah E.	Maloney, Mary V.
Fowler, Ruth P.	Mantz, Mae S.
Furman, Helen E.	Marr, Martha F.
Furman, Mary E.	Menges, Calvin W.

Middlesworth, Lena E.
Miller, Amos G.
Monaghan, Anne E.
Morgan, Robert P.
Moyer, Mary K.
Murzenski, Sabina C.
Musgrave, Claire M.
Naples, Mary
Neiss, Martina E.
Newman, Phyllis E.
Olash, Matilda E.
Pack, Josephine
Parr, Allen W.
Petrilla, Stephen T.
Potson, Andrew D.
Potter, Lenore D.
Quirk, Catharine V.
Radel, L. Grace
Rembis, Anna A.
Roberts, Kenneth A.
Rokosz, Charles W.
Rough, Isabell
Sacus, Samuel J.
Sandbrook, Margaret R.
Schild, Dorothy M.
Shanno, Alice J.
Shipman, Louise A.

Sites, Margaret M.
Smith, Evelyn M.
Snyder, Violet I.
Stahl, Mary A.
Strien, Gertrude C.
Strouse, W. George
Strunk, Catherine C.
Stryjak, Raymond
Stush, John J.
Styer, Harriet A.
Swalinski, Aleksander
Thomas, Emma J.
Timbrell, Edna Louise
Van Horn, Marion
Wagner, Anna E.
Wagner, Edna M.
Wagner, Emily D.
Walsh, Mary M.
Wary, Amelia A.
Watkins, Warren W.
Wenner, Kathryn E.
Wildoner, Mary Louise
Wilkinson, Lorene G.
Williams, Edward R.
Williams, Sarah Arline
Worrall, Grace
Wright, Anna Mae

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A gala event was added to the social calendar of the college, when the Inter-Fraternity Ball was staged for the first on Saturday evening, April 1st, and proved to be such a success that it is almost certain to become an annual affair.

The four Greek letter fraternities on the campus united in sponsoring the ball, which replaced the dances each organization has held separately in the past. The fraternities holding the ball were: Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon; Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi; Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; and Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch.

Ivy Day

Against the sloping hillside of the college grove, the traditional and picturesque Ivy Day ceremonies of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College were held Friday evening, May 26th.

The sylvan setting, freshened with a dash of rain that had threatened but did not mar the program, has never been prettier.

Where in former years broken twigs and the leafmold of the years have furnished the carpet, there was green grass this year, and the entire grove appeared fresh and clean.

The ivy itself, to clamber and twine through the years, was planted on the east side of Science Hall and near the rear.

The darkened skies of late afternoon and the touch of rain that came just before the scheduled start of the ceremonies kept down the crowd to but half the proportions of former years, and many elected to stand in preference to sitting on the rain sprinkled bleachers.

As the long capped and gowned procession of 223 members of the graduating class marched from the gymnasium to the grove, the slanting rays of the dying sun pierced the clouds, though they remained black in the south and east.

Behind the crowd the withering petals of dogwood strove vainly to lend variety to the sylvan green.

The class officers conducted the program from the pergola, which faced a rectangle along the sides of which ranged the graduates, and at the uphill end of which were the bleachers.

Howard Berninger, of Mifflinville, president of the class, delivered his address in opening the program, expressing his appreciation to the members of the class for their accomplishments during their careers in the school. Likewise did he pay tribute to the unity of purpose which had motivated the class.

The color song preceded the Ivy Day oration by Thomas Beagle, of Bloomsburg, which touched on the symbolism of the ivy and its lessons to life.

A number of dances from the recent May Day pageant

were under the direction of Miss Lucy McCammon. They were given by Senior girls in vari-colored costumes, with Miss Vivian Yeany as the pianist. They were the "Balloon," "Fairy," "Scarf," "Flower," and "Wind" dances.

The class then marched to Science Hall where the ivy was planted.

Presentation of the spade was made by Howard Berninger to Mark Peifer, also of Mifflinville, president of the Junior class, who pledged the members of the 1934 group to continue the traditions that intertwine with the ivy.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Miss Margaret Sandbrook, of Catasauqua; Miss Louise Timbrell, of Berwick; Misses June Mensch and Lois Lawson, of town.

The Ivy Day oration of Mr. Beagle follows:

"Madam chairman, faculty, classmates and friends:

" 'Whole ages have fled and their works decayed;

And nations have scattered been,

But the stout old ivy shall never fade

From its hale and hearty green'."

"The 'hale and hearty' ivy—nothing could be more fitting as a symbol of the spirit of the class of 1933, for it, like the ivy, is strong and healthy, ever reaching and climbing upwards to higher goals and aspirations; ever seeking to broaden the scope of its existence by spreading its tentacles far and wide to new and unexplored fields; ever enriching and making more beautiful the place in which it lives.

"And, as today we plant this little green shoat of ivy, separated from the mother vine, yet carrying the potentialities of the stronger parent, so are we being torn from our Alma Mater to be planted in many and varied places. And in our new environment let us strive to keep living within ourselves those capacities given us by our faculty, classmates, and four years spent on College Hill!—the capacity to grow into fullness of life, to build in strength of character and to realize that our success depends upon the success of each young mind given to us to

develop. As Mother Nature tenderly nurtures this tiny twig let us watchfully and intelligently develop these little minds we are privileged to cultivate.

"In order to fill to the uttermost these capacities, we must—each one of us—take, wherever we go, the spirit of our class. We must send our roots deeper and deeper into the roots of our profession. We must fight to maintain the foothold it now has; especially at this time it is necessary to do everything in our power to prevent education from taking a step backward and to strive to regain and raise even higher its present status. We must continue to grow not only along the lines of our profession but to branch out into other fields in order that we may widen the margin of our learning, and broaden our social and economic views. And finally we must take with us the yearning for good fellowship, the willingness to serve others, and a heart cheerful, and sincere.

"Let us first choose carefully the soil for this new plant so that the roots may take on a strong and firm foothold to serve as a foundation for the developing vine. Let us look to its surroundings that they are agreeable and in harmony with its habits and then having firmly planted it, may it grow tall in its ideals, wide in its knowledge, rich and beautiful in its wisdom."

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Mr. and Mrs. David Howard Robbins of "Blue Gables," Bloomsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace D. Robbins, to Philip A. Kammann, of Darlen, Connecticut. Miss Robbins, a graduate of Bloomsburg Teachers College, is a teacher in the Darien High School, and Mr. Kammann is employed by the Highway Department of the town of Darien.

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Miss Ermine Stanton, training teacher of the first grade in the Benjamin Franklin Training School, received word recently of the death of her brother James, at Winder, Georgia. Mr. Stanton was killed in an automobile accident, when he was blinded by the light of a truck.

Class Night

Class Night was lifted out of the category of just one of those things on the College Commencement program Friday evening, May 26, when about two score of the graduates presented a musical revue, "College Days," written by one of the class, J. George Brueckman, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Those who have been closely identified with Commencement at the institute for over a score of years declared the presentation was the finest Class Night the institution has had within their knowledge.

The entire revue, with the local College as the setting and familiar scenes as features of the production, was written by Mr. Brueckman, except the music. Lyrics that were most timely caused many a laugh from students and faculty, were aptly set to the popular airs of the day.

A \$200 gift to the Student Loan Fund and \$200 to the College community chest constituted the memorial of the class of 1933 and were presented by Howard Berninger, of Mifflinville, president of the class.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the institution, in his acceptance, said that the Student Loan Fund, to assist worthy students, was started in 1893 by a gift of \$144. It has grown to \$3,200 and at the present time is assisting 35 students. In all of this time not a cent of the fund has been lost. Regarding the College community chest, Dr. Haas explained that the funds received are used for things from which the College as a whole derives the most benefit. A contribution to the fund by the class of a year ago went to uniform the band.

Mr. Berninger also presented the author of the night's success and Mr. Brueckman was given a big hand by an audience that filled the College auditorium.

The prologue found the Class Day committee in session endeavoring to plan the program. They tried songs, cheers and

jokes with varying success. Misses Emily Wagner and Bertha Astleford gave a tap dance. Then, turning to the popular faculty impersonation feature, worked out with some clever take-offs of Prof. E. A. Reams, Prof. H. A. Andruss, Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean John C. Koch, Prof. Earl N. Rhodes, Dr. E. H. Nelson and Miss Jessie Patterson. This was followed by a clever song number devoted to the faculty and those pet mannerisms so indelibly catalogued in the minds of the students.

Then followed the revue, one scene devoted to each year of the College course. A splendid cast of principals, headed by Miss Mary McCawley and William Letterman, of town, with Miss Irene Naus and Frank Greco, of Catawissa, as the comedians, told in song and dialogue of the lighter side of College life.

They were supported by a splendid chorus. Solo work was ably handled by Misses McCawley and Naus and Messrs. Letterman and Greco, each possessing a fine voice.

Miss Naus and Greco as a couple of Frosh got in some clever humor in the first scene. Then turning to the Sophomore year, the "cases" were scored. Before the next scene the audience under the capable direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore with Robert Parker at the piano, sang the Color Song and some of the popular numbers of the day.

The third scene had the Junior Prom as the background and was aptly captioned "All Pennsylvania Girl." One of the dance numbers in this scene, in which the girls wore chic costumes of orange, blue and green, was the leading chorus number of the night.

Following this series of scenes, all of which reflected talent on the part of the author, came the clever scene of the revue. It was entitled "River Road" and with the auditorium in darkness except for two flash light bulbs and a red light, the setting left nothing to be desired and provided a situation that Miss Naus and Greco made the most of in presenting another gem of humor.

"Alma Mater" brought the fitting climax, the cast appear-

ing in caps and gowns and after a duet by Miss McCawley and Letterman that was a parting message of the class in song.

Supporting the principals were: John Timbrell, Miss Mary Betterly, Robert Parker and Daniel Salitt. The singing chorus was composed of Misses Lenore Potter, Elynor Burke, Gertrude Strein, Frances Litzenberger, Charlotte Osborne, Lorene Wilkinson, and Grace Gallagher.

The supporting choruses were: Misses Margaret Sandbrook, Vivian Yeany, Irene Hirsh, Louise Timbrell, Frances Evans, Emily Wagner, Eva Krauss, and Iva Jenkins and Messrs. Thomas Beagle, Gordon Cullen, Howard Berninger, Albert Kafka, Stephen Petrellia, Milton Krauss, Wilbur Hower, and Kenneth Roberts.

Lighting effects were by Maurice Liptzer, of Catawissa. Faculty directors were: Miss Murray, Miss Moore and Miss Johnston.

Much was added to the presentation by the musical accompaniment provided by Carl L. Getz, violin, director; Robert Parker, piano; Donald Hower, clarinet; and Woodrow Litwhiler, trumpet.

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The Freshmen of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College had their night and in their most important social function of the year staged one of the finest dances amid one of the most colorful settings that has been held at the institution in recent years.

A rainbow effect transformed the gymnasium into a maze of colors for the night. Phil Guinard's Orchestra was never better and they had the first year class and their many guests dancing to catchy tunes all evening. Punch and cakes were served.

Prof. and Mrs. George J. Keller, the former faculty advisor of the class, were the sponsors and the patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dr. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. John C. Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. North, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Andruss, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Reams and Coach George Buchheit.



AIR VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

During the month of March, Miss Marian Giles, expert on problems of dress, gave a series of lectures on correct costuming to the women of the College. The opening program, given March 7, was a style show, in which many of the students acted as models. The general topic of this program was "What About You?" The series of lectures was given primarily for the Freshman girls, who were required to attend.

The dates and titles of the remaining lectures were as follows: March 8, "Colors Preferred"; March 10, "Your Ensemble"; March 13, "Hair is Important"; March 15, "Accessories"; ; March 17, "What is Your Line?" March 20, "Fascinating Fabrics"; "March 22, "Your Personality Type"; March 24, "Extreme Importance of Extremities"; March 27, "Shall We Make Up?" March 29, "Next to You"; March 31, "The Complete Personality."

If present plans are carried out, Miss Giles will visit the College each year.

Baccalaureate Sermon

"There are no more independent lives or independent peoples. We are all dependent on each other. What hurts one, harms all. What lifts and glorifies one, raises all."

This was the message delivered Sunday, May 28, to the graduating class of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College by Rev. Samuel A. Harker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of town.

The baccalaureate service for the sixty-fourth annual commencement was held in the auditorium in Carver Hall and was well filled with relatives and friends of the class.

The class of 223 members, attired in caps and gowns, marched into the auditorium singing the College processional hymn, "Ancient of Days." They were accompanied by participants in the service, some of the trustees and the members of the faculty. All in the procession, except the class, were seated on the platform. The student occupied a reserved section in the front of the auditorium.

The invocation was given by Rev. Mr. Harker and the congregation sang the hymn, "O Worship the King," Hayden-Grant. Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the College, read the Scripture and Rev. Harker preached the sermon.

At its conclusion the Senior Girls' Chorus, Miss Jessie A. Patterson director and Mrs. J. K. Miller accompanist, sang "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," H. H. Woodward. The service concluded with the benediction by Rev. S. A. Harker and the recessional.

The text was taken from Exodus 3:10 "Come now and I will send thee that thou mayest bring forth my people out of Egypt."

Rev. Harker's sermon follows:

"My esteemed young friends, I deem it an exceptional privilege to address you on this occasion because you are just be-

ginning to face the responsibilities of life. How you accept these responsibilities and how you deal with your opportunities will determine your place in the economy of this world. It is not the advantages you may have nor the education you may possess that will determine your success or failure; but whether you accept your responsibilities and faithfully perform your tasks.

"It is to emphasize this truth that I have brought this passage from the Old Testament Scriptures before you at this time. The man Moses with whom this bit of history is concerned, was trained in all the education of that highly developed civilization of Egypt. Money and influence could not secure for him more, because he was as a son in the palace of a great and rich ruler. Notwithstanding that advantage, at the time of the text, he was engaged in the menial labors of a slave, that of attending the flocks of his father-in-law near the desert about Horeb. Then God spoke to him out of the midst of a burning bush, designating him as the agent by which the promise to a former patriarch was to be fulfilled.

"That day, Moses was made to see his opportunity, and he accepted his responsibility, and, as a result, he marched out of that desert to lead his people of the Egyptian bondage and record his name among the names of the world's great. And I should like to suggest that opportunities of grave importance to yourself and to the future of your nation, awaits your decision. I am not saying that you will transform the nation into a Land of Promise; but I am saying that in your day and generation, you are confronted with the responsibility of helping it in that direction.

"Whether you accept or evade that responsibility, will determine the success or failure of your life. No generation in human history has had so many of the essential materials out of which to build a great civilization as the present one. In this generation we have seen the rise of democracy, recognizing the sacredness of personality and the rights of democracy. We have seen the development of modern science opening up vast new

areas of truth, and bringing its immeasurable enrichment of comfort, convenience and progress to mankind. We have seen the expansion of popular education until, not to the few, but to the multitudes, there comes the opportunity for culture and training, and the fitting of one's self for the finer things of life. But into this highly favored generation has come also a kind of wistfulness that does not seem able to find the way that satisfies.

"Physically, we are more or less comfortable; but politically, morally, socially, so restless and unsatisfied. As a result, in our day, we have seen men thoughtlessly turn to the accumulation of material things, foolishly believing that these will lead to the peace they have sought. So fascinating is this pursuit, and so absorbed in mere acquisition do men become, they forget that possessions are only a means and not an end in life. At first, loving money for what it will procure of comfort and culture, they have come to love it for its mere possession.

"No thoughtful person can look upon the shameless revelations of recent years, and not see the greatest reason for fear, that even integrity may be bartered away for gold. And can any thoughtful person fail to see our present moral crisis as a result? There is no need to indulge in sentimentalism, for the bare facts make a shameful record. How heavy has been the price paid in dishonor for simple greed for gain by a long list of men, who had been held high in public esteem? We are everywhere building greater, but in that process we are too often forgetting to build life.

"We build too much inclined to think that success is gained by the possession of things. Manhood, social prestige, honor, all are measured by the material standard of values. Everywhere, men have spent much time and thought in dealing with the problems of production and distribution, but have omitted from their program the training of themselves in the wise use of the things they seek to distribute. The call comes to you, my young friends, to lead your generation out of this bondage in

which it is held by its mistaken judgment of true values. Will you thoughtfully assume your responsibility?

"Then in the second place, you are called upon not only to take your part in leading your generation out of that bondage, but of leading it into a kind of world discovery. The task which confronts not only you of this graduating class, but of all young men and women of enlightenment of this age, is the common problem that has grown out of the economic and social conditions that have overtaken mankind. Those who have cultivated the spiritual resources of life, can understand that the cause of our present situation, is not so much material and physical, as it is mental and spiritual.

"Men are hungry, but there is no lack of food. Men are inadequately clothed, but there is no lack of clothing. Men are unemployed, but everybody knows there is work that ought to be done. But we are dealing with the intangible factor of the spirit of life and a state of mind with a cause that lies deeper. We are in our present time of crisis fundamentally because through many generations we have circumscribed our thinking by the boundaries of our own national life. As a result we have believed that it was possible to have a serene and satisfactory life by living to ourselves. But we must know by this time, that the whole world is related to us in one social and economic life.

"There are no more independent lives or independent peoples. We are all dependent on each other. What hurts one, harms all. And in this we come directly back to Jesus of Nazareth. Nearly two thousand years ago, He told us these very things. The realities of life in the twentieth century have stamped the thoughts of Jesus upon our very being, and the question before you is, whether you are going to understand the unity of our common humanity, and help to form a world upon that foundation that Jesus laid when he said: "All ye are brethren."

"As a company of young men and women of understanding, you will want to ascertain the meaning of your education

in terms of your relationship to all mankind. Our concern is not ours alone, but the concern of every man, woman and child in all the world. Our problem is not simply that of feeding the children of America; it is a problem that is not solved anywhere until all the children of the world are fed. The time of thinking that America can go on confidently and serenely independent, no matter what happens to other nations—that kind of thinking ought to be left to the past. Your responsibility is to help your generation in the discovery of this important truth, for you cannot afford to be little men and women in great days like these.

“Then, finally, I call your attention to the underlying factor of all. It is the claims of Christianity on you, for this it is that contains the ideals and imparts the energies, without which you can neither see the right path, nor force your way onward in it. ‘Surely the future looks black enough,’ said Mr. Watter-son a few years ago in an editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal, on the occasion of the fiftieth Christmas in its history, ‘yet it holds a hope, a single hope. One and one power only can arrest the descent and save us. That is the Christian religion. Democracy is but a side issue.

“‘The paramount issue underlying the issue of democracy is the religion of Christ; the bed rock of civilization; the source and resource of all that is worth having in the world that is, and that gives promise in the world to come. If the world is saved, it is to be saved alone by the Christian religion.’

“These are the words, not of a minister of the Gospel, but of an experienced newspaper man. My young friends, Jesus Christ is the one solution of the world’s problems. The world has not believed this, and as a result it has worked out all sorts of political and social schemes, and trusted to a dozen devices to bring in the Golden Age, but they have all failed. Now you are going from this place into this world that lies before you. It will be well to pause a while on the frontier before you cross its borders, in order to ask yourself with searching honesty, whose world it is and to what sovereign power you owe your

allegiance. Do not be deceived by a narrow-minded prejudice which places exclusive stress upon material values, and thereby starves the soul.

"This is not a world in which you are merely to seek fortune, pursue pleasure, or even to endeavor to achieve name and fame. It is primarily a world in which God's commands are to be heard and obeyed, and those commands are vibrant in every worthwhile opportunity offered you. The tragedy of a life such as yours is to fail in what is expected of you, and rightly expected of you because of your exceptional advantages. There are two factors which determine your responsibility; they are the same that combined to determine the responsibility of Moses on that far-off day as he watched his sheep in Horeb. They are these: The world's need on the one hand and your ability to meet that need on the other.

"As you enter the world with its bewildering confusion of clashing interests; its light and darkness; its strife and discord; its hopes and fears; its stubborn questioning; enter it determined to fearfully fill the place God has assigned you, and to honestly assume the responsibilities that come to you in the line of duty. That is all Moses the great leader of Israel did, and if you hope to build a successful life, you dare not do less."

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The Junior Prom of the Teachers College, held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 11, proved to be one of the most colorful functions of the College year.

The gymnasium was transformed for the night with a beautiful decorative effect appropriate to the St. Patrick's season and "Doc" Francis' orchestra, of Sunbury, provided a program of dance music that delighted.

Overhead was festooning in white with Shamrocks on the white streamers. The side decorations were of the same type. Punch and small cakes were served during the evening.

The affair was one of the largest attended in some time and there were many visitors here for the dance.

Senior Banquet

In the beautiful College dining hall where the majority of the class had spent so many joyous hours of their college careers and where so many events took place that in years to come will be the cherished memories, the class of 1933 of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College assembled Wednesday evening, May 24, for their banquet.

As their guests were members of the faculty closely identified with the class and its history, including the four who had acted as faculty advisors.

The banquet is always one of the outstanding features of the Commencement season, principally, perhaps, because it is the lone function where the class is assembled alone with faculty members; an event where the College atmosphere is more predominant than for any other of the Commencement exercises.

Tom Coursen was the toastmaster and he did a splendid piece of work, keeping things moving through the serving of a delicious dinner and during the delightful program which followed. Dean W. B. Sutliff gave the invocation.

Howard Berninger, of Mifflinville, president of the class and introduced as a president "who has fulfilled his obligations" answered the call of the toastmaster.

The class also heard briefly from the four advisors, described by Coursen as "those who have set the sail of our class through College." They were Miss Jessie Patterson, Freshman advisor; Dr. Thomas P. North, Sophomore advisor; Howard F. Fenstermaker, Junior advisor, and Dr. E. H. Nelson, Senior advisor.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the institution, gave a much enjoyed talk on the development of educational commencements. The evening closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Class officers in addition to the president are: John McHugh, vice president; Thomas Hartman, treasurer, and Lenore Potter, secretary.

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The 17th volume of *Obiter*, publication of the graduating class of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, takes rank among the finest volumes of its kind ever published at the local institution.

The *Obiter* is handsomely bound in green leather with the green and silver of the cover carried out in the volume which is elaborately illustrated. The events of the College are treated as to seasons, opening with the activities of the Fall and following through Winter, Spring and Summer, pictures of the graduating class and a list of the activities of each being included in the latter season.

The most of the cover is in dark green. At the bottom in silver and on a light green background is "*Obiter* 1933" and in the same manner "*The Obiter*, Vol 17."

The volume is dedicated to Miss Ethel A. Ranson, one of the most popular members of the College faculty.

The book was edited by Carl G. Riggs, of Northumberland; with Woodrow Hummel, of Rupert, business manager. Other members of the staff were: Howard Kreitzer, Mechanicsburg; Miss Mary Betterly, Bloomsburg; Miss Charlotte Osborne, Wilkes-Barre; Arthur Knorr, Drums; Miles Potter, Old Forge; Miss Ruth Appleman, Benton; Frank Greco, Catawissa; Lorene Wilkinson, Kingston; Gordon Cullen, Berwick; Edgar Artman, Yeagertown; Miss Irene Naus, Fern Glen; Walter Stier, Wilkes-Barre; Miss June Mensch, Bloomsburg; John Timbrell, Berwick; Miss Mary Furman, Northumberland; Miss Laura G. Kelly, Northumberland; Thomas Griffith, Centralia; Miss Vivian Yeany, Bloomsburg; William James, Wanamie.

Athletic Banquet

Paying tribute to Bloomsburg State Teachers College as "a school that has made athletics an educational advantage for all," Dr. F. W. Maroney, professor of physical education, Columbia University, speaking at the third annual athletic dinner of the institution in the College dining hall Saturday evening, May 20, declared that bodies cannot be kept fit by reading or observing but only by doing.

As the College paid tribute to its men and girl athletes in an event that was probably the finest thing of its kind ever held there despite the success of the two athletic dinners previously staged, a number of features were presented including the introduction of Fred Jaffin, of Berwick, football captain-elect and Ernest Valente, of Hazleton, basketball captain elect, and the giving of hundreds of athletic awards.

But one thing that in the minds of many in attendance will outlive all others was the announcement by Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the institution, of the splendid tribute paid last Fall to George C. Buchheit, varsity coach, by members of the College football squad.

At the close of a season, that based merely on the percentage of games won and lost would not have been regarded as very successful, there was presented to the College president a letter signed by 25 members of the squad in which they thanked Dr. Haas "for providing such a fine coach," adding that no one could have inspired them to greater accomplishments than Buchheit whom they termed "a man both on and off the field." The College president said he concurred in the opinion of the squad. The letter was made public for the first at the banquet.

Miss Mary Betterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Betterly, of town, received the award for being the most outstanding girl student of the year in athletics.

Members of the board of trustees, the college faculty, day students and others were included in guests with almost a score of former varsity men in attendance. The large and beautiful dining hall was practically filled.

R. Bruce Albert, president of the Alumni Association, was at his best as toastmaster. Seated at the speakers' table were: Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Albert, Dr. Maroney, and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson.

The program opened with the march from "Aida," Verdi, by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Howard F. Fenstermaker which provided a splendid program of music during the evening. Dr. Waller, president emeritus, gave the invocation.

Miss Harriet Moore led in spirited group singing and at the conclusion of the dinner led in the singing of the Color Song, written by Dr. Haas and Mr. Fenstermaker.

Dr. Haas, in presenting keys and certificates to varsity letter men and chevrons to girls, extended a welcome to those in attendance at a dinner which he said was to honor both those who had participated in inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics.

He made announcement of the award to Miss Betterly and of the awards to the men and girls, stating that the gold keys given varsity men were presented by the Men's Letter Club.

The College president declared "we sincerely believe in the right type of athletic program and are doing our best to develop it. We are here tonight fundamentally because the institution has a board of trustees with a sympathetic understanding of the administration's program and they are backing it to the limit!"

Dr. Haas introduced Harry S. Barton, a trustee, and Mrs. Barton; Fred W. Diehl, of Danville, a trustee and Mrs. Diehl, and A. W. Duy, Sr., Esq., of town, a trustee, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duy, Jr. Some of the other guests were also presented.

Mr. Albert presented Dr. Marooney, former director of

physical education of the Atlantic City schools; former commissioner of physical education of the State of New Jersey; former president of the National Physical Education Society and at the present time professor of physical education at Columbia University.

Speaking with a conviction that instantly caught and held his audience, Dr. Maroney, in a message that was replete with humor but filled with worthwhile and thought provoking information, brought to the fore the necessity of physical education.

Referring to the dynamo as that which carried the peak load of electricity, the speaker likened the human body to the dynamo. The body is put together with great skill and is to carry the load physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

He spoke of the ease with which it carries the load in early life but of the fact that without care the body later breaks down under the strain. Urging that each one do each day what he knows should be done to keep in condition, the speaker said that unless the physical machine is kept moving it becomes rusty.

Likening the parts of the body to those of an automobile, the speaker said that invariably more care is given to a car that is scrapped in a three year period than to the body which must carry the load a lifetime.

Touching on what will constitute good schooling twenty years from now, Dr. Maroney said that he would give students all the academic studies of today but he would also give them a program of good health.

The students need initiative and he suggests that they get it in athletics. They will never make a gentleman out of a cheat but they will give boys and girls an opportunity to measure up things so essential in life.

He would teach tolerance to the rights of others and the social graces that must come if we are to have the world a place of unity. Speaking of the danger of over emphasis in athletics, Dr. Maroney said there is one type of athlete who does

nothing wrong in the letter of the law but something that is queer as to the spirit of the sport. He spoke of the other type which measures up.

He congratulated the athletes and said he would like to judge them by the job they are doing 10 to 15 years from now. Closing with Henry VanDyke's, "This is my work, my blessing not my doom," the speaker added "I bow to a school that has made athletics an educational advantage for all."

Miss Lillian Murray made the presentation of the numerals and Miss Lucy McCammon the presentation of the "B" to the girl students. Miss McCammon thanked Dr. Haas for his understanding of the B Club.

Coach Buchheit presented the football and basketball awards and called upon captains of teams during the past year to present the captains-elect, Leo Yozviak presenting Captain-elect Jaffin, of football and Walter Yaretski presenting Captain-elect Valente of basketball. Awards in cross country, and track were presented by J. C. Koch who explained that inclement weather had caused so many tennis postponements that awards in that sport could not be made. Receivers of all awards during the night stood when their names were called.

Mr. Koch spoke of the splendid services Frank Kostos, a graduate of Bucknell and a football star there, had given at Bloomsburg during the past year, where he was a student. He assisted in the coaching of football and did many other worthwhile things. In appreciation for these services the Men's Letter Club and some others presented Kostos with a leather jacket.

Dr. Nelson, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, welcomed back the former athletes and introduced those at the speakers' table. He said the athletic program of the institution is aimed to give all an opportunity to participate in athletics who desires to do so. He said the institution believes it is worthwhile, that they have provided a good program and hope to do bigger and better things in the future.

The presiding officer led in cheers for Dr. Haas and for

Miss Ward and those who assisted her in the preparation of the delicious dinner.

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The Music Week feature at the College "A Day in Venice," was very beautifully presented by the Girls' Glee Club before an appreciative audience in the College auditorium, on Friday evening, May 5.

The girls were assisted in the presentation by Miss Eleanor Swope, violinist; Miss Frances Evans, soprano; Karl Getz, violinist; Robert Hartzell, pianist, and the College Orchestra.

The program follows:

Triumphal March of the Boyards	Halversen
The Orchestra	
May Bells are Ringing	West
Serenade	Drigo-O'Hare
Country Gardens	Treharne
The Glee Club	
Prize Song (from Die Meistersinger)	Wagner-Wilhelmj
From the Canebrake	Gardner
Miss Swope	
The Star	Rogers
Who is Sylvia	Schubert
The Swan	Saint Saens
The Glee Club	
Heaven Hath Shed a Tear	Kucken
Miss Evans, Mr. Getz, Mr. Hartzell	
Soul Star	Bantock
Galway Piper	Fletcher
Rest Thee on This Mossy Pillow	Smart
The Glee Club	
Andante, from Surprise Symphony	Haydn
The Orchestra	
Cantata, A Day in Venice	Nevin
Marche Militaire	Schubert
The Orchestra	



May Day

Fortune and the weather man smiled down upon the sixth annual May Day program of the Benjamin Franklin Training School and the senior gymnasium classes of the Teachers' College Wednesday, May 17, on the athletic field. With a natural background of trees and green fields, the setting was charming.

Birds and fairies, the first harbingers of spring opened the entertainment to the strains of the Spring Song. These kindergarten and first grade children danced upon the green with blue, yellow and red colored wings and caps. The senior girls followed them.

The May Day processional with the crowning of the queen was the spectacular event. Winding from the Light Street side of the field towards the dais came the tiny flower girls of the third grade, scattering flowers over the path on which the queen followed. Marian Underwood, the queen, carried a shower bouquet of carnations and her long white train was carried by Bobbie Allabaugh and Hobart Heistand, the pages. Maids to the queen were Jean Kuster, Mary Lou Dillon, Mary Haas and Shirley Appleton and they were costumed in pastel colors. Attendants to the queen, the sixth grade girls, followed as did the

other grade children. Before the dais the procession halted, the queen was crowned by her pages with a chaplet of flowers and together with the Maids took her place on the throne.

Miss Harriet Moore directed the singing of the training school children in four songs: The Field Daisy, Spring Grasses, In the Trees, and The Strawberry Fair.

The senior girls, in green, danced the balloon dance as Water Nymphs. A Waltz Study, by the fifth grade children, dressed in green and yellow, and a scarf dance by the senior girls, came next.

The dance of the clouds, winds and the aeroplanes, by the first grade boys and children of the second grade, was one of the more amusing though none the less delightful. The girls, as clouds in billowy dresses of blue and white, waved their way onto the field. The boys, with arms outstretched as aeroplanes, weaved through the clouds. The senior girls concluded the number with a dance of the winds.

No May Day would be complete without flowers and in their honor, Jean Neisley, Beverly Hower, Patsy Nelson, Athamantis Communtzis, Elizabeth Ryan and the senior girls danced the Dance of the Flowers.

The fourth grade was represented in the Dance of the Villagers. The girls were costumed in many colored dresses and aprons and the boys in overalls and they danced the country dance in pairs. To one side the senior girls danced the same dance as the children.

The May Pole winding, in which all took part, brought to a conclusion one of the prettiest May Days ever held at the College. Seventeen May Poles with multi-colored streamers were wound and unwound.

Friends of Teachers Colleges Organize

"An organization of citizens representing the State Teachers Colleges and pledged to use their best endeavors to safeguard the interests of the several Colleges and College communities solicits the support and cooperation of the Alumni of all the Colleges in legislation that will in any way aid in the usefulness of these worthy institutions. In the interest of your Alma Mater you are urged to keep in touch with the Secretary of this organization, who will supply data and keep you posted on the plans adopted for rendering service when needed. Be prepared. Write at once to Harry L. Cooper, Secretary, Edinboro, Pa."

The organization, known as the Pennsylvania Schools Association, has issued the following statement:

The Pennsylvania Schools Association was organized to promote the interests of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. It will consist of a Central Committee made up of three members from each of the fourteen Teachers College districts, and a local branch to be organized from the Service Clubs, Alumni and interested citizens of each district.

We need every alumnus of all the Teachers Colleges, your moral and financial support. These institutions must be preserved for the benefit of our public school system. If you believe in our "common people's colleges" sign the membership blank and help insure their advantages for the coming generation of boys and girls who can not afford the higher priced institutions.

At a recent meeting of the Bloomsburg Rotary club, H. V. White, chairman of the committee named in Bloomsburg's interests, gave a report of the work thus far done by the Pennsylvania Schools Association. This organization is composed of

representatives of the thirteen communities of the state in which state teachers' colleges are located.

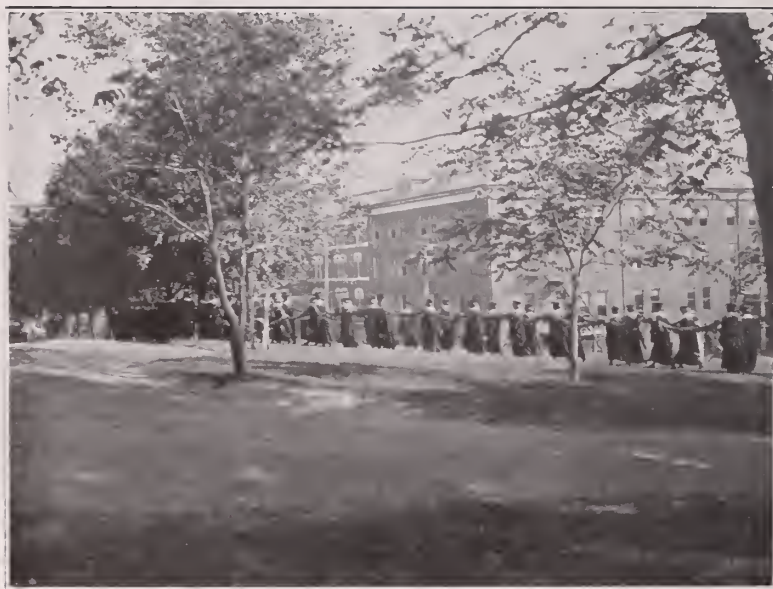
Mr. White's report of the second meeting of the association, at Lock Haven, reflected the fact that the organization lost no time in getting down to business. The cause of the teachers' colleges is being espoused by the alumni associations of the various colleges, which have a membership of over 60,000 throughout the state.

Other plans already well organized promise that Pennsylvania will soon become familiar with the part the state teachers' colleges play in the educational life of the state.

Mr. White emphasized the necessity for every one of these colleges and every community in which one is located keeping on the job, because the fight has not yet been ended and indifference would be serious.

The report indicated that no association more quickly formed in the state has gone further in advancing the cause in so short a time as has this.

Bloomsburg was represented at this meeting by H. V. White, of the Rotary club; W. L. White, of the Kiwanis club and Leo Schneider of the Business Men's Association.



The Alumni

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All Alumni are earnestly requested to inform Professor Jenkins of all changes of address. Many copies of the Alumni Quarterly have been returned because the subscribers are no longer living at the address on our files.

Officers of the Alumni Association

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President—R. Bruce Albert, '06, Bloomsburg.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., '67, Bloomsburg;
O. H. Bakeless, '79, Bloomsburg.

Secretary—Edward F. Schuyler, '24, Bloomsburg.

Treasurer—F. H. Jenkins, '76, Bloomsburg.

Executive Committee—Fred W. Diehl, '09, Danville; Mrs. C. W. Funston '85, Bloomsburg; Maurice F. Houck, '10, Berwick; Daniel J. Mahoney, '09 Wilkes-Barre; Harriet Carpenter, '96, Bloomsburg; Dennis D. Wright, '11, Bloomsburg.

ALUMNI MEETING

A charter incorporating the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College Alumni Association was presented by H. Mont. Smith, Esq., of town, one of its members, at the annual meeting of the association in connection with the Alumni Day activities, and by-laws of the corporation were approved.

There were 700 graduates of the institution present in the auditorium in Carver Hall when reports were made of contributions of \$400, mostly in cash, to the Alumni and Trophy Room Fund with promises of much larger contributions because some of the classes had not acted on the matter at that time.

H. V. White, of Bloomsburg, a member of the State organization to prevent action eliminating any of the teachers colleges spoke of the work that has been accomplished and urged that the alumni become organized and actively interested in the work. R. Bruce Albert, president of the graduate body and presiding officer, urged county organizations as one of the most effective means of marshalling the power of the Alumni.

The class of 1933 attended the meeting in a body and attired in caps and gowns, presented a check of \$207 for dues of the class in the association and announcing a contribution of \$200 to the student loan fund as part of their memorial.

Just preceding the meeting a film was shown in the auditorium so that the alumni might witness the sound motion picture equipment installed during the past year.

The gathering was perhaps the most colorful in the history of the association. Classes, such as 1908, gaily bedecked in the class colors, paraded into the auditorium headed by small bands recruited for the occasion from the College musical organization.

Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., president emeritus of the institution, gave the invocation. Seated on the platform with the presiding officers were: Prof. O. H. Bakeless, Dr. Francis B. Haas, Fred W. Diehl, Philip Drum, Mr. Dewitt, H. Mont. Smith and George E. Elwell.

The 1933 class entered at the start of the session and Thomas Hartman, treasurer of the class, presented the check for Alumni dues and told of the gift to the student loan fund. Mr. Albert, on behalf of the organization, said the Alumni was deeply grateful for this fine support and promised the funds would be used with discretion. The class was voted into membership, sang the Color Song of which Dr. Haas and Howard F. Fenstermaker are the authors, and retired to the dining hall for an early lunch.

Charles Hensley, president of the College Community Government Association, extended a welcome to graduates, told of the work of the association and said new projects during the past term had been the organizing of fire drills for the entire campus and the creation of a student welfare committee. Four College students, Charles Cox, Karl Getz, Howard Berninger and Don Hower, forming a saxophone quartet, delighted with three selections.

President Albert spoke of the four Alumni projects of the present; increased interest in the quarterly publication which is growing rapidly; an increased amount in the student loan fund; completing payment for furnishings of the Alumni and Trophy Room and organization of the Alumni in the various counties. Mrs. Florence Cool, of Philadelphia, moving spirit in the Philadelphia organization, said the "spirit of Bloomsburg" was responsible for that organization.

The report of the treasurer, F. H. Jenkins, presented by Mr. Fenstermaker, showed a balance of \$678.40. Prof. Jenkins was in attendance at the luncheon and was warmly welcomed.

D. D. Wright, president of the student loan fund, reported the fund totalled \$3214.46 in addition to the gift of the class of 1933 with 35 students now being given aid. Prof. O. H. Bakeless reported as treasurer of the Alumni and Trophy Room of the progress being made with furnishings at a cost of \$3644.09 and with unpaid subscriptions and pledges of the day totalling almost the \$1252 remaining to be paid.

Dr. Haas introduced as the one largely responsible for the increased interest among the Alumni told the graduates "we feel today is your day and the trustees and faculty believe we should be known by our work and not by what we may say today. You are very welcome. An institution is primarily judged by its alumni. Otherwise it has no meaning. We hope you have a good time."

Mr. Smith presented the charter and told of the steps that have been taken to secure it. A vote of thanks was extended to H. G. Teel, master in the proceedings; H. N. Gunther, prothonotary; and Carl H. Fleckenstine, register and recorder, for the aid they have given. The by-laws were submitted and approved.

Mr. Smith announced the following as directors of the corporation, three to be elected each year in the future: Mrs. C. W. Funston, Miss Harriet Carpenter, D. D. Wright, O. H. Bakeless, F. H. Jenkins, Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., Fred W. Diehl, R. Bruce Albert and Edward F. Schuyler.

The class of 1867, with a 100 per cent attendance, was introduced and its members, Dr. Waller and G. E. Elwell, were given an ovation.

Mrs. Ida K. Mausteller, of town, was the only one of the 18 members of the class of 1878 in attendance.

Three members of the class of 1883 were there, Charles R. Powell, of Scranton, reporting and introducing John Conner, of Trenton, N. J., and Rev. Karshner, of Dallas. They gave \$8 to the Trophy Room Fund.

Of the 52 members of the class of 1888 ten members were present. Rev. H. I. Crow reported and Mrs. Annie Nuss announced \$33 in cash and \$2 in pledges for the Trophy Room.

W. R. Bray, of Freeland, reported for the class of 1893, which has 118 members, 41 of whom have since passed away. There were 30 in attendance. The class organized the scholarship fund and was the first to hold an entertainment in reno-

vated Carver Hall. They pledged \$100, \$28 of which was in cash.

Albert Nichols, of Wilkes-Barre, reported 35 members of the class of 1898 back with \$38 in cash for the Trophy Room.

H. Walter Riland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., responded for 1903 which had 21 of its original 55 back. There have been six deaths. They pledged \$50. Prof. Bakeless announced this class started the art fund which since has invested \$10,000 in art works on display at the institution.

Thomas Francis, of Scranton, reported 43 of the class of 1908 back. There have been 10 deaths. William Rarich, of Audubon, N. Y., reported \$33.50 for the Trophy fund.

John Bakeless, of New York City, reporting for the class of 1913, said that class of 160 was the first to have some of its members graduate from the four year course. They had 35 back with \$50 in cash and pledges.

Charles Wolfe, of Gettysburg, reported 43 of the class of 1918 back with \$18.50 in cash for the Trophy Room Fund.

Mrs. W. E. Evans reported 116 of the 267 members of the class of 1923 in reunion. There have been nine deaths. They had not acted on the fund at the time of the meeting.

The class of 1928 had 40 back with Tom Welsko, of Free-land, reporting. They had taken no action on the Trophy Room.

James Davis reported 38 of the 233 members of the class of 1931 present. This class made a substantial contribution to the Alumni Trophy Room fund at the time of graduation.

Mr. White told of the Bloomsburg community and State organization to prevent elimination of the teachers college. He spoke of the need of support by all and said that the danger was by no means removed by the adjournment of this Legislature. He said 56 educational institutions of the state are organized against the teachers colleges and that the support of all in the protection of the State institutions is vital.

ALUMNI BANQUET

"You may confidently rely upon our wholehearted support and active participation in the fight to present the discontinuance of this institution," authorities of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College were told by H. Mont. Smith, prominent attorney of Bloomsburg, and a member of the class of 1893, who addressed almost 800 graduates at the Alumni Day banquet.

In one of the finest Alumni Day addresses ever presented at the institution and one that was most timely in the face of recent efforts to have some of the State Teachers Colleges abandoned by the State, Mr. Smith, on behalf of the Alumni declared "we pledge you our utmost cooperation in all matters pertaining to the welfare of this college; and especially do we now pledge you our utmost efforts to defend this college against the real peril that now threatens its very life.

"This college means far more to its alumni and to this community than its mere physical or material value. It has a spiritual value—a sort of composite personality made up of all the noble, self-sacrificing and beloved personalities of all those teachers, who from its very beginning to the present time have contributed to maintenance of its high morale. This Alma Mater of ours—this intangible composite personality—is made up also of all of the youthful hopes and dreams, ambitions and ideals of its students. It is made up of all the cherished sentiments, hallowed memories and grateful affection of its alumni. We know that it has been in the past and we confidently believe that it will be in the future, one of the most potent and far reaching powers for good to all with whom it or its graduates come in contact. Its continued existence is something worth fighting for. Its loss would be a monstrous disaster to this community, to its graduate body and to the entire commonwealth.

"To establish a substitute elsewhere would be utterly impossible. Our Alma Mater's cherished memories and all that constitutes its intangible personality and spiritual influence is

something too fine and too delicate to be torn up by its roots and transplanted elsewhere. One might as well try to remove Bunker Hill and its cherished traditions to Coney Island."

He referred to the crisis of all the teachers colleges of the state are facing—the threat of extinction—and spoke of the organization of the people of Bloomsburg against such a move.

Continuing, Mr. Smith said "As Alumni, we, too, must organize in defense of this college. We have already taken a step forward today by giving to our association the stability of a regular corporate existence. We have an estimated body of graduates of at least six thousand. To this may be added as many more thousands of students of the past, who, though they did not graduate, are just as loyal as we and will gladly respond to our call for help. This association counts among its members former students scattered over all this state and elsewhere. Each of whom in his and her respective community can exercise a powerful influence upon our legislators and in opposition to the program of our enemies.

"If we can but stir to action, crystallize, organize and coordinate the Alumni body, we shall have a fighting force of inestimable power. We shall live to see many, many more joyful Alumni Days. If we fail to do so, we may in a few years lose forever this beloved institution with all its hallowed past and all of its hopeful future.

"I am not alarmed. I have tried only to awaken in you a new appreciation of what this school means to us all and how great will be the loss, if we fail to rally to its support. Out of the smiling yesterdays of the past our Alma Mater has greeted and welcomed us today. At the same time and with an expression of deep concern and anxiety she points to the uncertain, threatening future. Shall we not pledge her our utmost loyalty and undying devotion in any line of service that she may ask?"

Although the Senior class had lunch early, the large dining hall of the College was filled with graduates for the dinner. The College, always a delightful host to its alumni, had never made

better preparation than did Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the institution, its faculty and students for this feature of the day.

A number of the classes in reunion were seated in various parts of the hall which were appropriately decorated with class colors. Of all the classes that of 1903 was the most active in the dining hall. They wore paper hats and used noise makers with much enthusiasm as well as cheering and singing a song.

R. Bruce Albert, president of the organization, presided. Miss Harriet Moore led in spirited singing and the College orchestra, under the direction of Howard F. Fenstemaker, provided a program of music during the serving of the dinner. Philip Drum, Esq., of Wilkes-Barre, executor of the estate of E. J. Drum, late of Bloomsburg, announced a gift of from \$75 to \$100 from that estate to the Alumni Memorial and Trophy Room. Eight members of the graduating class entertained with songs concerning prominent faculty members, that having been one of the features of Class Night the preceding evening.

Mr. Smith's splendid address was the feature of the program which closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Basket Picnics

SATURDAY—JUNE 17th.

Valley Forge picnic grounds on the hillside.

Come any time of the day or early evening.

SATURDAY—JULY 15th.

Willow Grove Park—Grove No. 3.

SATURDAY—AUGUST 19th.

Grounds of the Westtown School for Girls—Westtown, Chester County. Come—600 acres to play in. Privilege of Tennis Courts, Swimming and Boating. Bring Tennis Racquets and balls, Baseballs, Quoits—anything to amuse

big and little boys and girls. Motor out West Chester Pike (Route 5) to Pumping Station. Turn left onto cement road and follow signs to Westtown School.

Any alumnus who has no way of preparing a basket is specially invited to take supper with us at any of our picnics.

Look for the Bloomsburg Banner

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 16th.

A card party on the lawn at Edwina Wieland Brouse's home—Washington Gardens, Norristown, Pa.

Monthly Luncheons

These delightful meetings will be held in the Paul Revere Room of Gimbel's Restaurant—7th floor on the second Saturday beginning October 14th, then November 11th—December 9th—January 13th—February 10th—March 10th. These meetings are informal. Luncheon A La Carte.

Come out and meet your old school friends.

Jennie Yoder Foley, '08, Sec.	Florence Hess Cool, '88, Pres.
8134 Hennig Avenue	112 N. 5th Street
Fox Chase, Pa.	Philadelphia, Pa.

— : : : —

Thanksgiving

By Ellen Isabella Tupper

* * * *

For all that God in mercy sends
 For health and strength, for home and friends,
 For comfort in the time of need,
 For happy thoughts and pleasant talk,
 For guidance in our daily walk,
 For all these things give thanks.

For beauty in this world of ours,
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,
For song of birds, for hum of bees,
For the refreshing summer breeze,
For hill and plain, for streams and wood,
For the great ocean's mighty flood,
For all these things give thanks.

For the sweet sleep that comes with night,
For the returning morning's light,
For the bright sun which shines on high,
For stars that glitter in the sky—
For these and everything we see
O Lord, our hearts we lift to thee,
And give thee hearty thanks.

— :: —

From the Writing of John Wanamaker

An old-time Friendship or Fondness never loses its gloss,
nor does it ever cease to do the heart good.

How delightful it is to take the hand and look in the face
of the little well-doing girl, grown to womanhood; or the fine
youth with his honest manliness—every inch a gentleman.

Stick to your old friends, old teachers, and to the classes
where you learned how to do the most and the best in building
your life.

Don't neglect your earliest true friends.

— :: —

THE SPRING BANQUET

Another, the third, annual banquet and reunion of the
Philadelphia Alumni Association of the Bloomsburg State Teach-
ers College in the Go'd Room at Adams, 13th and Spring Gar-
den streets, brought out a fine gathering of loyal and enthusi-

astic alumni. They came from far and near to spend an evening with their dear old school friends and teachers. In gratitude these alumni spoke of their President, Mrs. Florence Hess Cool, '88. In these days of unemployment and financial distress, it took no small amount of courage on her part to attack the job of rallying her alumni family together for their annual meeting, and what an inspiring meeting it was! Men and women grown, forgetting the responsibilities and discouragements of the day, were, for the night, happy, joyous, care-free boys and girls, renewing the friendships of their youth, and reliving the memories of their happy school days at dear old Bloomsburg.

The evening opened with music by the ladies orchestra, conducted by Katherine O'Boyle (daughter of Hannah Reese O'Boyle, '88). With Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Dean and Mrs. Sutliff, Dr. and Mrs. Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz leading the procession the alumni took their places at the tables according to class.

C. Edward Houseknecht, affectionately termed "Uncle Ned" at West Chester State Teachers College, where he has been head of the Music Department for a number of years, requested the assemblage to repeat with him the pledge of allegiance to our flag. Then he led the singing of America and Our Alma Mater. A poem, "Thanksgiving" by Isabella Tupper, was then read by Mr. Herman Fritz, our toastmaster, who is superintendent of the Pottstown Public Schools. A mighty fine dinner was then served.

At the conclusion of the meal, Mr. Houseknecht, seated at the piano, in his inimitable style, led the group singing favorite songs. This feature was very much enjoyed, and voted all too short.

A short business meeting, with re-election of same officers was then held. A brief acceptance speech was made by our President, Mrs. Florence Hess Cool, a part of which follows:

I have often been asked why I was so interested in organizing this group. My reply has been, because I love and always have loved everything that savored of Bloomsburg and a deep gratitude for all that Bloomsburg School, its contacts and influence have meant to me. Some years ago I asked my mother why every seed and plant she put in the earth grew and thrived, and I couldn't seem to grow anything. She smiled, and quietly replied "I guess you must put a little love into it." In our organization I know it has been the love you have for your Alma Mater, and your school friends, that has made this gathering such a fine one each year. I trust this loyalty and unity of purpose will keep our group together for many years to come. I desire to thank my fellow officers for their wonderful help and support.

A beautiful basket of flowers was then presented to Mrs. Cool by the other officers.

Mr. Herman Fritz was then introduced as Toastmaster and roll call of classes followed. The honor of being the oldest Alumnus present went to Mrs. Nell Kolb Smith, '84, who came with her two daughters, Margaret, '13, and Helen, '12. The Class of 1918 brought out the largest representation. The largest family representation went to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff with their four children. Indeed Dr. Sutliff and his gang contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening at their table. From a distance came Marie Bailey, '02, Fairmount Springs, Pa., Sarah Ferber, '09, Scranton, Pa., Robert Sutliff, '30, Laketon, Luzerne Co., came the greatest distance.

In introducing Dr. Haas, the Toastmaster spoke of him as rendering a service wide in scope, and his having just received the signal honor of having been reelected President of the Pennsylvania Educational Association, the first time this has occurred in its sixty years history. The College is fortunate in having a man of his character and ability as its head, and with his won-

derful corps of instructors the continued success of our Alma Mater is assured.

In his talk Dr. Haas told us he was proud to represent an institution that could inspire so fine a gathering. He spoke of that very intangible something which one takes away from an institution—in this instance known as “The Spirit of Bloomsburg” enabling the Philadelphia Association, which is unique of its kind, to be formed. What one thinks of most after leaving school is not buildings or course of study, but it is the teachers and the enduring friendships, as Mr. Fritz stated “Bloomsburg stands for enduring friendships.” Another thought he gave us was the desirability of cultivating in ones self the ability to form a true judgment by being willing to wait until all the facts are in. and then without prejudice form an opinion.

Dean Sutliff was then introduced, and gave us the story of the wonderful love existing between two brothers which was responsible for the location of the Temple of Friendship. We are glad to give our contribution to the Bloomsburg Temple of Friendship.

Dr. Leslie B. Seely, Principal of the Germantown High School and a prominent educator in Philadelphia, followed Dean Sutliff with “Reminiscences.” Our hearts were touched as he spoke of our beloved Dr. David J. Waller, Jr., regretting his absence, and referring to him as “the Grand Old Man of Bloomsburg” whose influence in building men of ability and character has meant so much to the youth attending Bloomsburg. We find Bloomsburg graduates among the finest citizens everywhere in our land.

Fine tribute by every speaker, and the Alumni, was paid to Dr. Waller and the members of the “Old Guard” as well as to Dr. Haas and the present faculty.

We were grateful to Dr. Haas for coming and bringing so many of the faculty with him. We are sorry we cannot give the talks in their entirety, because each one brought a special message.

We are sorry we cannot mention all the letters, telegrams and messages by phone expressing regret at not being able to be with us which were received, all of which showed interest in the success of the Association.

The balance of the evening was devoted to visiting and dancing.

There were about 150 in attendance.

The Association has lost two valuable members in the passing of J. Howard Patterson and Fred W. Bragg (husband of Martha Herring Bragg, '08.)

REPORT OF F. H. JENKINS, TREASURER OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

May 20, 1932 to May 25, 1933

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, May 20, 1932	\$ 886.76
Alumni Dues—Receipts 6054 to 6790 inclusive	939.00
Interest on Savings Account	9.65
Total Receipts	\$1835.41

EXPENDITURES

Printing Quarterly, 4 issues	\$ 439.76
Quarterly Envelopes and Subscription Blanks	32.50
Postage	47.49
Stamped Envelopes for Alumni Fund Acct.	3.28
Clerical Work	82.60
Commission to Editor	50.00
Commission to Business Manager	50.00
Tax on Checks	.38
O. H. Bakeless for Trophy Room	450.00
Ralph Phillips, Picture	1.00

Total Expenditures	\$1157.01
Balance on Hand May 25, 1933	
Checking Account	\$526.90
Savings Account	151.50
	\$ 678.40 \$1835.41

F. H. JENKINS, Treasurer.

We have examined the accounts as represented by the above and find them to be correct:

Auditing Committee:

Aula F. Holter

C. M. Hausknecht

“TROPHY ROOM”

Following is the report of the treasurer of the Trophy Room Fund to May 15, 1933.

RECEIPTS

May 15, 1932, Cash on hand as per last report	\$ 3.92
Payments received from May 15, 1932 to May 15, 1933 ..	419.50
Loan from Quarterly Fund	450.00
Loan from Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co.	286.00

\$1159.42

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 8, 1932 W. H. Dunkelberger, Furnishings	\$ 192.00
Jan. 20, 1933, W. H. Dunkelberger, Furnishings	100 00
April 5, W. H. Dunkelberger, Furnishings	226.50
April 5, Creasy & Wells, Showcases and Glass	187.92
May 9, R. B. Albert, on account of Geo. Creasy	10.00
April 5, O. H. Bakeless, Postage & Expenses	14.43
Interest paid on loans at Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia County Trust Co	44.30
Payment on account of loans at the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia County Trust Co.	384.00
U. S. Revenue on checks10

Total Disbursements	\$1159.25
May 15, 1933 Balance of cash on hand17

:::::

ASSETS AS OF MAY 15, 1933:

Furnishings as per May 15, 1933 at cost	\$2937.50
Furnishings purchased during year	706.42
Cash on hand17

TOTAL ASSETS

\$3644.09

LIABILITIES AS OF MAY 15, 1933:

NET WORTH

\$2392.09

Loans owing as May 15, 1932

\$1300.00

New Loans made:

Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co.

286.00

Quarterly Fund

450.00

Total

\$2036.00

Less:

Alumni Fund Loan cancelled -----	\$400.00	
Payment on loans at the Bloomsburg		
Columbia Trust Company -----	\$384.00	784.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES ----- \$1252.00

O. H. BAKELESS, Treasurer.

Examined and approved:

Paul C. Webb

C. M. Hausknecht.

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STATEMENT OF JUNE 1, 1933

The classes holding reunions on May 27, 1933, contributed as follows:

Cash by Classes -----	\$ 183.50
From Members of the Faculty -----	15.00
Cash, Other Sources -----	6.17

Total ----- \$ 204.67

Indebtedness on May 27, 1933

One New Trophy Case -----	180.00
Bill for Securing Charter -----	40.70
Notes in Bloomsburg Bank and Columbia Trust -----	806.00
Loan from Quarterly Fund -----	450.00

Total ----- \$1476.70

Total indebtedness on June 1, 1933 ----- \$1272.03

Pledges made before May 27, 1933, still unpaid

Class

1879 -----	\$ 2.00
1886 -----	7.00
1894 -----	41.50
1899 -----	3.00
1905 -----	62.50
1906 -----	44.00
1910 -----	99.00
1912 -----	80.00
1915 -----	4.00
1920 -----	80.00
1925 -----	4.00
1927 -----	212.00
1929 -----	15.00

Total Unpaid ----- \$ 654.00

Sources of Funds

From Classes		\$2129.32
Other Sources:		
Contribution from Quartery Fund	\$400.00	
A. A. U. W. (Pearl Mason, Treas.)	20.00	
*Members of faculty, honorary members of Alumni Association but not graduates of B. S.		
T. C.	29.00	
Unknown	.33	
Accumulated Interest	7.56	
Special	10.55	
		\$ 467.44
Total		\$2596.76
*Contributions of members of faculty who are graduates of B. S. T. C. are counted with their respective classes.		

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1867

The oldest class in reunion was that of 1867 which had a perfect attendance, both of its members, Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., president emeritus of the College, and George E. Elwell, former trustee and Alumni president, being in attendance.

1878

Mrs. Ida K. Masteller, of Bloomsburg, was the only one back of the class of 1878 which numbered 18 members. She had a fine time and attended the luncheon with one of her former pupils, S. J. Johnston, of Bloomsburg, whose class of 1893 was in reunion.

1880

Lina E. Faulds lives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Faulds was formerly instructor in Latin and Greek in the Wilkes-Barre High School, and retired from that position in 1917.

H. G. Supplee, who lives at 6143 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, invites his classmates who expect to attend the Century of Progress Exposition to get in touch with him. He will see that they are comfortably located.

1882

Mr. Frank E. Hill was found dead in bed at his home, 2205 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa., by his daughter, Cora, who had been unable to rouse him in the morning. Because of a bad heart condition, he had not been able to engage in any active work for the past four and one half years, but had appeared to be in his usual health on retiring the night before. Mr. Hill was born in what is now North Berwick, the oldest son of Daniel A. and Mary Martz Hill. He was educated in the schools of Salem Township and following his graduation from B. S. N. S., taught school in Luzerne County. He was connected with the Reading R. R. in Philadelphia for several years. He was married to a Normal friend, Miss Gertrude Sprague, of White Haven, Pa., who died in 1921. Soon after marriage, he went to Chicago, with the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. In 1900, the family moved to Tunkhannock, Pa., where he was signal inspector for the Lehigh Valley R. R. for 13 years. He was a car inspector for the New York Central R. R. for the past 16 years, which position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Hill was a member of the Lycoming Presbyterian church, of Williamsport, Pa. He is survived by two daughters, Eloise E. who is teacher of French and Spanish in the Clayton, N. J. high school, and Cora G., with whom he resided, who is a departmental teacher in the Abraham Lincoln school in Williamsport. Because of the illness of Eloise, who was confined to her bed with influenza, the funeral services were held from the Knight Funeral Home on January 7th, in charge of the Rev. C. Alfred Underwood, pastor of the Lycoming Presbyterian church, and interment was made in the family plot in East Wildwood Cemetery at Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Hill was one of the few members of his class, who attended the 50th reunion at B. S. N. S. last May.

One brother, Charles W., also survives him.

1883

There were three members of the class of 1883 back for their fiftieth year reunion. They were: John G. Conner, of Trenton, N. J., Charles R. Powell, of Scranton, and Rev. L. W. Karshner, of Dallas.

1885

Louis P. Pierly lives at 925 Exeter Avenue, Pittston, Pa. Mr. Bierly is agent for the Fire and Marine Underwriters.

Sallie M. Cockill (Mrs. G. H. Wilcox) lives in Kyle, W. Va.

1886

After thirty-eight years of service as a teacher, thirty-five years of that time having been spent in the primary grades of the Bloomsburg schools, Mrs. Annie Snyder Mausteller retired at the close of this term. Mrs. Mausteller first taught in Espy in 1886. The following two years, she taught in Frosty Valley, and then entered the Bloomsburg schools, where she taught until 1911. In 1920 she returned to the schoolroom to render thirteen more years of service. In recognition of her work, the Board of Education passed a motion expressing gratitude for her splendid services to the children of Bloomsburg.

David L. Glover, of Mifflinburg, a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, has been appointed one of Union County's members to the State Emergency Relief Board.

Emma M. Fisher (Mrs. Martha H. Thomas) lives at 2214 Chestnut Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Nolan H. Sanner lives at 913 Mifflin Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa. For the past two years he has been the Pastor of the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church at Wilkesburg, and serves a congregation of over eleven hundred members.

Grace A. Leacock lives at 43 Virginia Terrace, Forty Fort, Pa.

1888

The class of 1888 of the college had a most delightful meeting at their 45th year reunion. It began by their being invited to a "get together" meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Supplee Nuss, 250 West street, one of the members of the class on Friday evening. The following were present together with some of their former teachers and friends: Mrs. Ella Kitchen Sands, Benton; Rev. George Faus and Mrs. Minnie Kitchen Faus, of Centralia; Mrs. Adah Yetter Clapham, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Norman Cool and Mrs. Florence Hess Cool, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Shuman, of Catawissa; William Lowenberg, Bloomsburg; Prof. and Mrs. Jenkins, Prof. Albert, Dr. Waller and Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Bloomsburg.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock they met again in room B at Carver Hall on College Hill. The following were there in addition to those who met Friday evening: Mrs. Lizzie Lewis Price, Plains; Mrs. Sallie Palmer, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Maurer, Frackville; Mrs. Mary Taylor Jones, Scranton; Rev. H. I. Crow and daughter of Bethlehem, making a total of 13 members of the class of 52 back after 45 years. Twenty-one of the class passed away and letters were received from several of the members who could not be present: Mrs. Hattie Richardson Gordon, of Norwalk, Cal.; Mrs. Margaret Petty Beatty, of Hackettstown, N. J.; W. T. Magee, Bethlehem; Mary S. Wendt, Catawissa, sent greetings to the class, and a telegram was received during the banquet from Ed. J. Dougher, of Midlands, Mich. The class gave \$35 towards the Alumni room. After the meeting they marched to the auditorium where moving pictures were enjoyed, followed by the general alumni meeting.

Among those who have passed on since the last reunion were: Mrs. Ada Ringler Evans, of Cleveland, Ohio, who never missed a reunion since graduating, and B. Frank Meyers, of Wilkes-Barre.

After viewing the alumni room and other places of interest they disbanded to meet again in 5 years, one hundred per cent. strong if possible.

Harriet Richardson (Mrs. John Gordon) lives at 1530 North Second Street, Norwalk, California.

Margaret Pell Petty (Mrs. Herbert D. Beatty) lives at 719 Washington Street, Hackettstown, N. J. Owing to the illness of her husband, Mrs. Beatty was unable to attend the forty-fifth reunion of her class this year.

1892

Sue Creveling (Mrs. G. W. Miller, Jr.) lives in Weatherly, Pa.

1893

One of the most active reunion classes was that of 1893 which had thirty members back for their fortieth year. Among those at the enjoyed affair were:

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacGuffie, West Pittston; Elizabeth Foresman, Montgomery; Charlotte Beardslee, Dallas; Mrs. W. F. Hosie, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Laura A. Brower, Herndon; Louise Benson, Tunkhannock; Florence E. Bachman, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Mabel Hawk Anthony, Nanticoke; Edna Huntzinger, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Kate Parfit, Nanticoke; I. A. DeWitt, Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Bloomsburg; Harry R. Brubaker, Halifax; Mrs. Charles Hess, Benton; Mrs. Maude Anderson, Wyoming; Martha Powell, Bloomsburg; Alice Fenner, Allentown; Mrs. Eleanor W. Roderick, Jane Huges, West Pittston; Maud E. Zarr, Nanticoke; Mrs. Edith H. Coon, Kingston; Minnie Penman, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Wm. L. Davies, Scranton; Mrs. J. N. Echenbach, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. J. F. McDowell, Jenkintown.

M. Elizabeth McNinch lives at 141 West 93rd Street, New York City. Miss McNinch is employed as Secretary with a Patent Law firm.

Josephine Zarr (Mrs. Charles Hess) lives in Benton, Pa.

Laura A. Romberger (Mrs. John L. Brower) lives in Herndon, Pa.

1894

J. Howard Patterson, United States Commissioner for the Philadelphia Federal District since 1929, died Monday, April 24, at his home, Cresmont Farms, Torresdale, after an illness lasting a month.

Mr. Patterson was born April 18, 1876, at Milford, N. J., and spent most of his boyhood and young manhood in Bloomsburg. His father was the late Rev. Isaac M. Patterson, who served for several years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg.

After his graduation from Bloomsburg, Mr. Patterson attended the Law School of Yale University and was graduated in 1898. He then engaged in the machinery business in New York in 1906, when he began the practice of law in Williamsport. He went to Philadelphia to continue his practice in 1916.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gabrielle Patterson, and two daughters, Miss Jeannette F. Patterson and Miss Frances Patterson.

Mr. Patterson was a moving spirit in the organization of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He promoted the motorcade of Philadelphia graduates back to the College at the time of the Alumni reunion last year. At that reunion he remarked: "You can count upon my returning for next year's reunion."

Funeral services were held from his late home on Wednesday, April 26, following which the body was taken to Milford for burial.

Euphemia M. Green lives in Englewood, Florida.

1896

Elizabeth V. Miller (Mrs. Frank P. Eyer) lives on State Street, Millersburg, Pa.

Gertrude Miller (Postte) lives at 4289 Knobhill Drive, Van Nuys, California. Mrs. Postte is a teacher in the schools of Los Angeles.

1897

Grace Lendrum (Mrs. John H. Coxe) lives in Norwalk, Ohio.

1898

There were thirty-five back for the 35th year reunion of the class of 1898 and they declared that day one of the finest they have ever had. Among those in attendance were:

Auber J. Robbins, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Luther H. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Sarah H. Russell, Watsontown; Elizabeth C. Foresman, Montgomery; Chas. W. Derr, Riverside; Mrs. S. L. Richards, Weston, W. Va.; Ira Cherrington, Allentown; Elmer Levan, Catawissa; Gertrude Rinker, Prospect Park; Mrs. Charles A. Austin, West Pittston; Mrs. William Haas, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Guy Evans, West Pittston; Mrs. J. W. Biddle, Millville; Mrs. Laura Landis Behney, Freeland; Mrs. A. MacGuffie, West Pittston; John M. Thomas, Kingston; Charles Beardsley, Dallas.

1899

Anna Sandoe Hake lives at 149 St. James Place, Apt. 26, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Hake's daughter, Elizabeth S. Hake, has just completed the work of the junior year in the four year secondary curriculum at Bloomsburg.

F. F. Brent lives at 74 Logan Street, Lewistown, Pa.

1900

Dr. G. E. Follmer died at his home in Bloomsburg Saturday April 22, after an illness of five months with a complication of diseases following pneumonia. Dr. Follmer had been practicing medicine for twenty-six years, fourteen of which were spent in Bloomsburg.

He was born in Fishingcreek Township, Columbia County

in 1875. He attended the Bloomsburg State Normal School after graduating from a select school in Benton, and teaching for two years in Columbia County. Following his graduation from college, he taught for four years, and then attended Illinois Medical College and Jefferson Medical College, graduating from the latter institution in 1907.

He practiced in Berwick for seven months and then moved to Orangeville, where he practiced for eleven years, before moving to Bloomsburg in 1919. Since residing in Bloomsburg, he took two years of work at Harvard in 1926 and 1927 under Dr. Richard C. Cabot, and graduated from the Philadelphia Optical College in 1931.

Dr. Follmer was a member of the Columbia County Medical Society, the State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. He also belonged to the Methodist Church, was a past master of Oriental Lodge, F. & A. M., at Orangeville, was a member of the various bodies of Caldwell Consistory, and was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Vera and Winifred and also by five sisters and one brother.

1901

Adele Altmiller (Mrs. G. F. Burkhardt) lives at 154 South Cedar Street, Hazleton, Pa.

Rebecca Moyer (Mrs. E. A. Ziegler) lives at Mont Alto, Pa., where her husband is in charge of the Forest Research Institute. From 1919 to 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler lived in New Orleans, Louisiana, where the former was employed in the United States Forestry Service.

1902

Amy B. Smethers, a teacher in the Berwick schools, lives at 305 East 11th Street, Berwick, Pa.

1903

Looking not a day older and bubbling with the same spirit and pep that have always characterized the Class of 1903, twenty-one of its members tripped back to Normal Hill, May 27, to greet one another, reminiscence wistfully over good times, and see just what was doing in the College these busy, modern days. And every one who went was more than compensated for the trip, as it was a day full of interest and pleasure, one long to be remembered for the delightfully courteous treatment given us by the College staff and for the good fellowship that comes from rubbing shoulders again with former classmates and old friends.

The day was warm and sunshiny, just as Reunion Day should always be, much of its charm resulting from being able to stroll about on the campus, pack the bleachers for the ball game, and enjoy the gayety of the flowers and the songs of the birds that fair weather so greatly enhances. And just as the Chapel clock struck nine, groups of all ages could be seen trouping through the halls to the various rooms assigned to them for their class meetings.

Our class went to Room H, which, you'll remember, was where Professor Bakeless worked hard to instil in us the rules of pedagogy and the ideals of true teachers. And Professor Bakeless, who looked as young and animated as ever, had not only not forgotten us, but paid us a fine tribute in the auditorium after President Riland had reported for us in our turn. Jumping to his feet, he said, "Yes, that class was not only spirited and peppy, but they did something for which they should be highly commended—they started the Art Movement in the school by designating that the money they left be used for the buying of pictures to decorate the halls. Since then, over \$10,000 had been contributed for similar purposes." Did that bring smiles of approval and delight to our faces? I'll say so.

But I'm getting ahead of my story. Walter Riland, our president, was there with his wife to greet us all as we arrived. As soon as the excitement of greetings subsided a little, he call-

ed the meeting to order and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a goodly group assembled, the roll call showing 21, as follows— Laura MacFarlane, Etta Schatzle Horlacher, Mary Hayes, Carrie Hicks, Anna Patten, Elizabeth McCullough Moorish, L. Ray Hawk, Grace Housel Church, Mildred Krumm Barndt, Ora Fleming Levering, Jessie Raup Lloyd, Flossie Rundle Chase, Nellie Sweppenheiser Worman, Edith Patterson, Laura Landis Behney, William DeLong, Harold Jameison, Charles L. Albert, Abraham Rarich, John R. Miller, Walter Riland.

This number was increased to over thirty with husbands, wives, children and friends. Jessie Raup Lloyd brought her charming young daughter just out of college; Nellie Sweppenheiser Worman, her fine looking son, and Etta Schatzel Horlocher, her nice little girl.

First of all we stood in memory of those of the class who had died, Bell Burr, Lucy O'Boyle, Katherine James, Rosetta Kramer, William Snyder and Z. R. Howell.

Then letters were read from Frank Humphreys of Birmingham, Ala., who had planned to make the trip north for the Reunion but who had to change his arrangements because of improved business conditions, he being in charge of material inspection for the Southern Railway System; from Mary Kelley, prevented from going through the illness of her mother; and from Edith Gresh Kitt, who was obliged to take another trip.

Funds were collected to reimburse the president for money spent in connection with the Reunion. And the sum of \$50.00 was pledged to the Trophy Room Fund, to be paid within six months. Of this amount, \$21.00 was collected and paid at once, the Treasurer being instructed to invite the members of the class not present to subscribe to the fund.

It was decided to have Charles Albert start a Round-Robin letter and send it to the next one in the alphabetical list, that person to send it to the next, and so on. The idea is to have each add a little to the letter, telling something of interest about herself or himself. The hope was expressed that no one would

fail to continue the letter upon receiving it and then to send it on. A list of the members and complete directions will accompany the letter.

We were honored by having Professor Sutliff and Professor Hartline attend our meeting and each responded most graciously to an invitation from President Riland to speak to us. Professor Sutliff told of the high type of work done at the College at present, it having given B. S. degrees for 4 or 5 years and its graduates being able to work for their master's degree at schools of such standing as Columbia University. The faculty is excellent, most of whom have B. S. degrees and two years of public school experience before entering, all but two have master's degrees, and several have doctor's degrees. Their salaries are considerably higher than teachers in other small colleges.

"Improvements are constantly being made in the plant," he said. And these we noticed as we went about, all making for convenience and efficiency and many for beauty as well.

Professor Hartline philosophized most charmingly, saying, in reference to President Riland's introduction that he used to cut up frogs for us, "Yes, but I like to do more than cut up frogs. I want not only to teach biology but also to help the boys and girls make up their life philosophy. The human side should never be forgotten."

Then he continued, "It's pleasant to think of the changes that have come about and to know that we all had something to do with them. It's been fun to try to bring about the desired results. If we run into things that we had hoped to stave off, like prohibition, the young folks' outlook, the new philosophy, the new ideas, we must remember we all had something to do with them. We must get away from the complaint toward the things we don't like and look on life pleasantly.

"I like to stay on the job at Bloomsburg even though larger opportunities have presented themselves, for I feel that I may be able to do a little more to bring up this rising generation. I'm glad to have lived long enough to see many improvements ac-

completed. If we can keep steady and cool—a grip on ourselves—that's the main thing."

He paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Haas for the tremendous effort he is putting forth to retain the College in the movement to eliminate it that has been under consideration, and to his eagerness to imbue the school with the modern spirit.

We were conscious of that modern spirit as the day wore on and we went about the buildings. All changes seemed so much worth while—the front entrance, so spacious and comfortable; the redecorated dining hall, so bright and cheery; the Trophy Room, such an expression of good taste and restrained elegance. Flowers in the various offices and halls added their softening touch of beauty. Gracious hostesses dispensed ice cold drinks wherever one would turn. A delicious meal was served pleasantly and efficiently. The school band in colorful costumes played spiritedly now and then during the day.

Our class sat at specially decorated tables in the dining hall, bedecked with gay caps and adding to the excitement with our lusty yells and the raucous noise makers. At the invitation of the toastmaster, Bruce Albert, we rose, played a band selection (on our noise makers) and sang a merry little parody to the tune of "Happy Days."

Happy Days

Happy days are here again,
At Bloomsburg where they all began.
Let us give a cheer for '03 again,
Happy days are here again.

Happy days are here again,
Those recollections real again,
Let us turn time back to '03 again,
Happy days are here again.

That's the way we all felt that day. And that was the

spirit that everyone seemed to express. So, we were mighty glad to have gone back, and the College authorities can feel well repaid for their efforts to make the day a pleasurable event.

LAURA MACFARLANE, Secretary.

Harold A. Jamieson is principal of the Lincoln School, at Scranton, Pa. His address in Scranton is 1506 Washburn Street.

1907

Blanche M. Westbrook (Mrs. Newton C. Fetter, Jr.) lives at 335 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Fetter has a daughter, Emily, who has completed the work of the Freshman year at Radcliffe College, and a son, Edmund, who was a Freshman this year in the Cambridge High and Latin School.

1908

The twenty-fifth year reunion of the class of 1908 was held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Room E. The room had been decorated in orange and blue crepe paper and 1908 banners. An orange and blue bouquet of cornflowers and marigolds (class colors) completed the decorations.

The walls, which were used as bulletin boards contained pictures and articles of interest about 1908 class members. All the B. S. T. C. Quarterlies for the past five years were arranged in order on the window sills so members of the class could read all the news about the "Naughty Eight" class.

It was truly an enjoyable day and many old acquaintances were renewed. We are glad to report nine members of our class were back to the Quarter of a Century Reunion who had not been back before.

Those in attendance who had not attended previous reunions were: Jay Grimes, James Cummings, Ruth Finn Harrington, Alberta Handley McGowan, Mayetta Mulligan, Charles Maurer, Elsie Jayne, Evelyn Peck, and Eugene Piatt. Other members in attendance were: Laura Benscoter Dodson and family, Nellie Bogart, Laura Boone, Adda Brandon Westfield

and daughters, Mae Callendar Wilson and family, Mable Clark, Nellie Deighmiller Stecker, Thomas Francis, Pearl Heberling Jones, Martha James, Willie Morgan Stein, John Piatt, Wm. Rarich, Adda Rhodes Johnson, Hazel Row Creasy, Helen Sea-sholtz, Anna Shiffer Peters, Jennie Yoder Foley and family.

A class picture of all attending the reunion was taken by Ralph Phillips, Bloomsburg. He is the same photographer who took our class picture twenty-five years ago. We were very fortunate in having Prof. Sutliff and Prof. Albert in the group. Any member of the class who has not already placed an order for this picture may do so by writing directly to Mr. Phillips.

A total of twenty-eight members of the class attended our twenty-fifth year reunion. Including the families and friends there were forty-seven in the group wearing 1908 orange and blue banners as we marched into the auditorium and the dining hall.

The chairman of the Reunion Committee wore the same dress in which she was graduated twenty-five years ago.

Owing to the absence of the President of the class the meeting was conducted by the Vice President, Jennie Yoder Farley.

The day was spent in roll call, those present responding with short talks, and interesting letters were read from many absent ones.

We appreciated very much the fact that we had as our guests some 1907, 1909 and 1910 Alumni members. Next year the 1909 class will hold their big Quarter of a Century Reunion. Let us see how many of our class can be back at that time. Many of us knew this class almost as well as our own, and it is nice to see old friends whether they be in our own or somebody else's class.

In order to keep in touch with class mates and friends you should have all the Quarterlies as each one contains some news of interest. If you did not attend the class reunion and have not sent your dollar to Prof. Jenkins will you not do so at once?

This is the only medium we have by which we can keep in touch with our own class and other Alumni members.

We really owe that much to our Alma Mater and to our Alumni Association. After all we receive four Quarterlies full of news for only one dollar.

Classes in reunion this year were asked to contribute to the Alumni Trophy Room. If you wish to contribute to this fund you may send your contribution directly to Prof. Bakeless.

Three more names were added to our Reunion Committee. They are: Hazel Row Creasy, Bloomsburg; Laura Boone, Hazleton; and Anna Shiffer Peters, Wilkes-Barre.

The class of 1908 extends sincerest sympathy to one of its members, Martha Herring Bragg. Mrs. Bragg has been most unfortunate in having lost mother, father and husband in the last year. Her mother passed away in May 1932, her father in November of the same year and her husband in March, 1933.

Carrie Gray Hurley could not attend our Twenty-fifth Year Reunion because she is too busy getting Bachelor's degrees. This week she receives her Bachelor of Science Degree from Rutgers University. At the same time she will receive her degree Pres. Roosevelt receives a degree from the same college. We know that Carrie must feel this a great honor and we are proud to have a classmate receive a degree under such condition.

Carrie is also working for her Masters degree at the U. of P. We do hope she will have all her degrees before our 1938 Reunion, so she can meet with us for our thirtieth reunion.

Willie Morgan Stein

Chairman of Reunion Committee.

Members of the Alumni Association who have been listening to Willie Morgan Stein over the radio for the past ten months will continue to hear her on Tuesday afternoon at the same time, until the November 7 election, at which time the state will vote on the repeal question. The many friends of Mrs.

Stein are pleased to know that she has had the honor of being appointed chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of Philadelphia by a unanimous vote of the officers of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Olive A. Major lives at 6520 Rogers Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

Ella M. Billings may be reached at R. D. 1, Nicholson, Pa.

Dr. J. H. Grimes lives at 153 West Marion Street, Danville, Indiana.

1909

Jennie S. Knapp (Mrs. Leslie R. Ames) lives at 202 Capitil Apartments, Raleigh, North Carolina.

1910

Hilda Altmiller Taylor is mourning the death of her husband, Dr. J. R. Taylor. Dr. Taylor died November 22, 1932, after a brief illness. He was a prominent dentist in Hazleton, and also a popular athlete. He was a graduate of Eastman Business College, and of the University of Pennsylvania, in the class of 1919. While a student at the University, he starred in football and wrestling. His passing is mourned by a legion of friends in all walks of life.

1913

The class of 1913 marshalled 35 of its original 160 to return to their Alma Mater after 20 years and enjoy the day. Among those present were:

Mrs. H. B. Sterner, Dewart; Mrs. Carl Auvil, Noxen; Nellie M. Seidel, Harrisburg; Elizabeth K. Scharf, Selinsgrove; Ethel Altmiller, Hazleton; Helen Pegg, Danville; Mrs. A. J. Keachel, Blooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Clyde Hicks, Berwick; Kathleen Jones, Berwick; Mrs. P. E. Thompson, Berwick; John Bakeless, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Pugh, Ashley; Mrs. J. W. Shimp, Mar-

garet Shimp, Ruth Jones, Hazleton; Irene B. Mock, Hazleton; Lena M. Marsh, Tunkhannock; Mary E. Collins, Shamokin; Edith Fallman, Vienna, Va.; Margaret Crossley, Mrs. Earle Gooding, Bound Brook, N. J.; Renna Crossley, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Joseph Cherrie, Alden Station; Mildred Stemples, Mehopany; Mrs. Helen S. Bardslee, Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. Lillian Fisher, Forty Fort; Homer W. Fetterolf, Spring Mills; Luther Hess, Espy; D. B. Dewitt, Hamilton, N. Y.

Harry Summers Evans, President of the Class of 1913, died at his home, 724 Marion Street, Scranton. The editor has not been informed as to the exact date of his death, but it occurred some time in April.

Mr. Evans was a native of Dorranceton, Pa., where he was born on July 10, 1893. He was a graduate of the Taylor High School, Scranton Business College, and the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

For some time, Mr. Evans taught in the commercial department of the Kingston High School, and also in the Owens' Business College, in Pottsville. For the past fifteen years he was associated with the Scranton-Lackawanna Business College.

Mr. Evans was a member of Peter Williamson Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, and also of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Scranton.

The immediate relatives who survive him are his father and mother, a sister, and a brother.

Elizabeth J. Robbins (Mrs. John B. Bradford) lives in Newport, N. J.

Helen J. Pegg is teaching in Danville, Pa.

Mary E. Collins lives at 214 East Sunbury Street, Shamokin, Pa.

1914

Beulah Fowler (Mrs. R. B. Thomas) is now living at 5 Dartford Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

1915

Elsie E. Thomas and William C. Burger were married at the Presbyterian manse, Bloomsburg, Pa., June 1, 1932, by the Rev. S. A. Harker. Mr. Burger is Assistant Superintendent of the Luzerne County Industrial School for Boys, located at Kiskimuncie, Pa.

Alma Baer (Mrs. Eduardo Llerena) lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Her address is Care of Kodak Brasileira Ltd., Caixa Postal 849, Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Llerena writes as follows: "We have been living here in Brazil thirteen years, and like it very much. We have three sons, Eduardo, Juan and Paul. They keep me quite busy."

1916

Charles F. Schoffstall, who is head of the Commercial Department in the Shamokin High School, lives at 1216 West Laurel Street, Pottsville, Pa.

The following is an excerpt from The Musical Courier of February 25, 1932.

"The tenth annual dinner-dance musicale given by the pupils of the Maxwell R. Noack Studio was held at the Rittenhouse Hotel, 22nd and Chestnut Streets on February 11th.

"It was largely attended and the musical program as presented by Mr. Noack's students was delightful. Those giving vocal selections acquitted themselves creditably. Pupils of the dramatic art class were heard in interesting readings. The Melrose Singers, a group of six young women, delivered several selections with artistry. One of the most striking parts of the program was the singing of the chorus, class of thirty voices. In the three selections, Bells of St. Mary's, Vikings Song and Nightfall in Grenada, these singers revealed freshness and smoothness of tone, excellent attacks and releases and generally fine choral work.

"Some of the vocal numbers were provided with artistic

violin obligato. All the accompanists excellently supported the soloists."

1917

Harriette Shuman (Mrs. Reuel S. Burr) lives at 112 Winchester Road, Merion, Pa.

1918

Rose Engel (Mrs. Charles S. Poppy) lives at 90 Charles Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The class of 1918 after 15 years had 40 of their number return and they were much impressed by the rapid progress of the institution.

Those having an enjoyable day were:

Mrs. Robert Berninger, West Pittston; Elizabeth Robert, Hazleton; Mrs. Sheldon Groner, Bloomsburg; Mame E. Richardson, Kathryn Spencer, Mahanoy City; Harold Pegg, Altoona; Mrs. Thomas O'Toole, Nanticoke; Mary Gillespie, Hazleton; Mrs. Charles Popky, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Edith M. Dzuris, Nanticoke; Mrs. Carrie K. Fischer, Glen Lyon; Mrs. J. Rutter Ohl, Bloomsburg; Viola M. Fischer, Glen Lyon; Mrs. Edna D. Blecher, Bloomsburg; Mary Cuff, Shenandoah; Paul Cherrington, Allentown; Mary Boyle, Drifton; L. E. Bracy, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Esther Bell, Montour Twp.; Clyde Miller, Danville, Helen G. Sypniewski, Nanticoke; Valeria A. Sypniewski, Nanticoke; Mrs. E. J. Cronka Kielar, Mary Belefski, Glen Lyon; Kathryn Levan, Bloomsburg; Bruce M. Shearer, Connellsville; Fannie R. Van Sant, Bloomsburg; Gretchen D. Wintle, West Pittston; Genevieve C. Healy, West Pittston; Dorothy Pollock, Hazleton; Mrs. E. C. Stiteler, Bloomsburg; Margaret Smith, Bound Brook, N. J.; Charles Wolfe, Gettysburg.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Grover (Evalyn Wagner) of Moorefield, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Helen La Shelle,

on Tuesday, April 5, 1933. Mr. Wagner is editor of the Hardy County News, published in Moorefield.

1923

The largest of the class reunions was that of 1923 which had 116 of its 207 members back. They had a merry time at the College in the morning and then 85 of their number went to the Elks home for dinner at noon. There was no set program but all had a delightful time talking over school days at "old Normal."

Those in attendance were: Kathryn Naylis, Edwardsville; Evelyn Thompson Reid, Harrisburg; Beatrice Berlew, Moosic; Elmer H. Haupt, West Chester; Martha Jane Moran, Muncy Valley; Mrs. W. E. Evans, Moosic; Margaret A. Bittner, Luckaloe, N. Y.; Orpha McPherson, New York City; Mrs. Grace Seely Smethers, Nescopeck; Mrs. Florence Breisch Drake, Light Street; Mrs. Betty Robinson Roland, Harrisburg; Frances R. Keeler, Trucksville; Mrs. Marian Badsall Parrish, Wyoming; Norma L. Agnew, Upper Darby; Margaret Butler, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Kathryn Campbell, Danville; Dily P. Rowland, Trucksville, R. D.; George P. Schwartz, Jr., Hazleton.

Mariam E. Day, Taylor; Adeline Robbins, Danville; Helen Eike West, Margaret Hughes, Wilkes-Barre; Helen I. Lamb, Shamokin; Alice Albee Lutz, Ashley; Kathryn R. Griffith, Kingston; Robina Batel, Plymouth; Margaret Jones, Helen M. Keller, Kingston; Mary McNinch Davis, Vera Parker Shultz, Berwick; Marie T. Cabo, Elizabeth J. Thomas, Scranton; Marion Watkins Taylor, Mrs. Helen Riegel Hart, Philadelphia; Ruth McNertney, Milnesville; Gladys Brutzman, Scranton; Mrs. Jerry Geise, Sunbury; Mrs. Arline Hart Brown, Betty Ransom, Kingston; Mrs. Josephine Kistler Vanderslice, E. H. Vanderslice, Bellefonte; Harold D. Klinger, Hatboro; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Lawson, Williamsport; Mrs. Minnie Melick Turner, Bloomsburg; Geraldine Hall, W. Pittston; Patrick R. Whelan, Tobyhanna; Marie McGrath, Scranton; Mrs. Betty Sodon Sax-

ton, Mauch Chunk; Mrs. Betty Evans West, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Cecil J. Toor, Doylestown.

Isabel Lukasytis, Anna Ozelka Kohler, Margaret Schartz, Hazleton; Mrs. Ralph R. Beagle, Danville; Mrs. Mary Howell, Alden Station; Freda B. Phillips, Glen Lyon; Rhoda Young, Ernestine Hackenburg, Northumberland; Edith Hampton, Frackville; Anna Kelly Kirby, Luzerne; Helen Karalus, Cecelia Turman, Nanticoke; Mrs. Mary Pratt Davis, Wilkes-Barre; Helen E. Sutliff, Harrisburg; Mrs. S. H. Laidacker, Wyoming; Ruth Lenhart Crawford, Drexel Hill; Mrs. Walter Whitebread, Mrs. Lesie Seely, Nescopeck; Mrs. Lola Kocher Seward, Berwick; Marion E. Williams, Shickshinny; Mrs. Elsie O. Shaughnessy, Tunkhannock; Ann Jarrett, Taylor; Martha Fenwick Ashbury, Carlisle; Matilda Kostenbauder Tilley, Dorothy Barton Cherrington, Betty Kessler Kashner, Dorothy Titman Blancher, Leona Williams Moore, Elma L. Major, Rachel Benson Mitchell, Mary Howell Dean, Stephen A. Lerda, Walter A. Krolkowski.

Mrs. Lucy Weikel Coughlin is a teacher in the schools of Dunellen, N. J., and lives in Plainfield.

1924

Adeline Swineford lives at 506 West Front Street, Berwick, Pa. Miss Swineford is a teacher in the Berwick schools.

1925

Miss Laura G. Dietrick, of Espy, Pa., died at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., on Thursday, January 5, death being due to a complication of diseases from which Miss Dietrick had been suffering for a month. She was twenty-seven years of age at the time of her death.

Miss Dietrick was a graduate of the Scott Township High School, in the class of 1923, and two years later was graduated from Bloomsburg. After her graduation from Bloomsburg, she began teaching in the Camden schools. During her first year,

she was elected representative and treasurer of the school in which she was a teacher.

She attended several summer sessions at Bloomsburg, working for her Bachelor's degree. She then spent several summers at the Breakers' Hotel, where she had charge of the kindergarten and play-room.

Miss Dietrick was chosen as one of the critic teachers in the Camden schools and had under her supervision and training, student teachers from the various normal schools of New Jersey.

In February, 1931, she had a nervous breakdown and was given a leave of absence for one year.

She was very active in the social life of Camden and enjoyed a wide circle of friends, who were greatly shocked to learn of her death.

1926

Marjorie Davey lives at 1414 Westside Avenue, Honesdale, Pa.

S. Ethel Scholl lives in Halifax, Pa.

1927

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Anne B. Wendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wendel, of Market street, Bloomsburg; and Dr. G. M. Leighow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Leighow, of Bloom Road, Danville, which occurred in Dalton, Ga., August 22nd, of last year, was announced at a dinner and card party at the Elks' home recently.

The ceremony was performed by Judge O. M. Stacy, of Dalton, a friend of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Althouse, of Sunbury, who accompanied the couple. After the wedding the party motored to Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Both the bride and groom have a legion of friends throughout this section. Mrs. Leighow is a graduate of Bloomsburg High School and Bloomsburg State Teachers College and studied at Columbia University. She has been a successful teacher of the

first grade at the Third Street School and was a training teacher for the local College.

The groom is a graduate of Center Township High School, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania. He is first vice president of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association and secretary of the University of Pennsylvania extension courses for Central Pennsylvania.

Mary Elliott Jones lives at 632 North Main Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Oce Williams, of Edwardsville, and William A. Austin, of Dallas.

1928

There were not so many changes for the five year class but there were some that were most favorably commented upon by members of the class of 1928. All were delighted to find many of the friends of their school days still at the institution.

Among those back were: Mabel Albertson, Benton; Edith Davis, Helen Jenkes, Kathryn Zurlinden, Kathryn Toye, Helen Owens, Zelma Ramage, Pittston; Eleanor Sands, Benton; Grace Radler, Pittston; Elizabeth G. Rutter, Bloomsburg; Virginia M. Lewis, N. F. Polaneczky, Philadelphia; T. E. Welsko, Freeland; Margaret Lewis, Scranton; Hester L. Bowman, Mifflinville; Fay Appleman, Light Street; Charlotte Mears, Karleen M. Hoffman, Bloomsburg; Mattie Townsend, Light Street; Mrs. Marjorie Prettyleaf, Lewistown; Anna Mary Hess, Boalsburg.

Nicholas F. Polaneczky has been teaching for several years in Philadelphia. His address in that city is 2324 North Mascher Street.

Francis McHugh, '23 and '28 has been seriously ill in the State Hospital at Hazleton.

Marjorie E. Wallize (Mrs. Francis P. Prettyleaf) lives in Lewistown, Pa.

1930

A daughter was born in March to Mr. and Mrs. Haven Fortner, of Osceola Mills, Pa. Mr. Fortner is a member of the faculty of the Osceola Mills High School. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Kathryn Thomas, of Osceola Mills.

M. Frances Morton, who lives at 334 Mulberry Street, Berwick, Pa., is teacher of grades one and two in the schools of Briar Creek Township, Columbia County.

Letha Mericle is teacher of grades three and four in the schools of Madison Township, Columbia County.

Hazel McMichael is teacher of grades one to eight in the Hemlock Township schools.

1931

The class of 1931, the "baby" class in reunion had 38 of its members back for the day. Among those attending were:

Doris E. Empett, New Milford; Elizabeth H. Hulber, Gordon; Ila A. Ivey, Elizabeth Bowman, Doris Sechrist, Eloise Evans, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Gladys D. Whitmore, Orangeville; Lois Hirleman, Almedia; Mrs. Helen G. Edson, East Orange, N. J.; Frances Fester, Berwick; Lydia Smith, Dallas; Genevieve Wolfe, Trevorton; LaRue Derr, Jerseytown; Kenneth Hawk, Bear Creek; Minnie Clark, Dornsife; Esther Jones, Edwardsville; Violette Williams, Luzerne; Mary Fisher, Gladys Shotzberger, Freeburg; Helen Walborn, Selinsgrove; Helen Maynard, Chinchilla; Emily A. Park, Harold Lanterman, Berwick; Myfanwy Beynon, Scranton; Harriet Roan, Mary M. Flick, Dawn Townsend, Robert Sutliff, Bloomsburg; Marie Foust, Washingtonville; Sally Morgan, Elva Ellis, Edwardsville; Joseph Yocabonis, Mahanoy City; Samuel Kurtz, Mainville; Catherine Ingrahon, Nanticoke; Beatrice Beale, Duncannon; Dorothy Kisser, Harrisburg.

Fannie Bonham is teacher of the fifth grade in the Briar Creek township schools.

Anna Fowler is teacher of the first eight grades in Briar Creek township.

Rachael Miller is teaching in the Briar Creek township schools.

Phyllis Coopey has been serving as Librarian in the Junior High School at Nanticoke, Pa. Her address is 360 East Noble Street.

1932

Members of the class of '32 join in wishing the best of luck and success to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, of Danville, Pa., who were married June 11, 1932. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Ida Bubb, of Berwick.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Kraf are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Krapf was formerly Miss Vera Kadel, for some years a member of the faculty of the Bloomsburg High School. Mr. Krapf is now pastor of the Methodist church at Johnsonburg, N. J.

Kathryn M. Benner lives at 425 Logan Street, Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Helen Fox, of Catawissa, and Seymour Stere, of Millville, were married at Hagerstown, Maryland, on Saturday, March 4. For the past year Mr. Stere has been a successful teacher in the schools of Greenwood Township, Columbia County.

Class Secretary: Miss Sarah C. Zimmerman, 447 East 5th Street, Berwick, Pa.

Doris Mae Price lives in Shaft, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION**ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP**

Date _____ 1933.

Being interested in the welfare of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges and wishing to aid in the work of the Association in their efforts to see that these Colleges are continued and properly managed and financed, I hereby subscribe one dollar for membership in the above Association.

Name _____

Street _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Hand your dollar and this slip to your Alumni Secretary or
mail to Harry L. Cooper, Treasurer, Edinboro, Pa.

Vol. 34

No. 4

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



SEPTEMBER, 1933

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



1858

O. H. BAKELESS

1933

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H. F. FENSTEMAKER, '12	-	-	Editor-in-Chief
F. H. JENKINS, '76	-	-	Business Manager

Prof. O. H. Bakeless

1858-1933

Prof. O. H. Bakeless, one of Bloomsburg's most beloved citizens and for a generation one of the leading educators of Central Pennsylvania, fell dead Wednesday evening, September 6th, in the Sunday School room of the Methodist church as he conducted the mid-week prayer service.

His death, upon his 75th birthday, came with a suddenness that shocked the entire community as it has not been shocked in years, for the many-sided activities of the retired professor of the Teachers' College had endeared him to thousands.

Prof. Bakeless had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years and avoided, as much as possible, any activity that taxed his strength.

At dinner that evening, with a guest and members of the family, he had been in jovial mood, and immediately following

took down a textbook on psychology to prepare for a series of lectures to the Nurses' Training School of the Bloomsburg Hospital, a task he had agreed to undertake.

A short time later he went to the church to conduct the prayer service.

The prayer service was held in the chapel of the church with about one hundred in attendance. As he arose to give the message Prof. Bakeless asked those in attendance to please come forward as he would be unable to talk long if he had to speak loudly. They moved to the front of the chapel immediately.

As he spoke he continually touched his breast in the region of his heart and it was evident he was having difficulty getting his breath. After he had spoken about ten minutes he stopped and saying "Excuse me please," seated himself on a chair and leaned his elbows on a table. Then he slumped back in the chair.

Men in the congregation hurried to his side and he was placed on the floor of the chapel, made as comfortable as possible and fanned. Water was secured for him.

Dr. J. W. Bruner was the first to arrive and he immediately gave a hypodermic, inserting it in the left wrist. The physician then administered artificial respiration and upon the arrival of Dr. Charles B. Yost, another hypodermic was administered, this in the left arm near the shoulder.

The congregation remained quiet and did not leave the chapel until after the arrival of physicians and then left very quietly. Death came around eight o'clock.

Prof. Bakeless was born at Shamokin Dam on September 6, 1858, the son of John C. Bakeless, a contractor and builder. The family is of French extraction, and his great grandfather, Phillippe Beauclerc, was a French refugee.

Prof. Bakeless was educated in Shamokin Dam schools and in Prof. Noetling's Normal Institute at Selinsgrove. Following his graduation he taught for several years before entering the

Bloomsburg State Normal School, from which he graduated in 1879. His first teaching position was at Laurelton.

Subsequently he taught in Catawissa, and entered Lafayette College, where he graduated in 1890. His college course taxed his strength severely, since it was made possible only by the greatest of sacrifices, and there were few of his friends who expected him to survive the strain.

While teaching at Milroy he met Sara May Harvey, and they were married in 1892. For a short time they resided at the Normal School here, and in 1892 Prof. Bakeless went to the Carlisle Indian School to become head of the academic department. He directed the work of the academic faculty and traveled extensively throughout the United States to see that Indian youths in white homes were accorded fair treatment.

In 1902, Prof. Bakeless returned to Bloomsburg as head of the department of pedagogy of the Normal School, and continued in that capacity until he resigned in 1929.

Always a firm believer in Latin and Greek as fundamentals for an education, he taught classics in the Normal School during his first association with the institution, and maintained a keen interest throughout his life in that phase of education. Although he kept abreast of educational developments, his belief never wavered that classical education was the only proper foundation.

During the years of his service at the Normal School and Teachers College, he left an indelible impress on the lives of thousands of students, and following his retirement maintained a keen interest in the affairs of the Alumni Association. The handsomely furnished Alumni Room at the College was one of his dreams, and he was the leading force during the years in seeing that it was properly equipped.

While a member of the faculty here, he did graduate work at Harvard and Columbia Universities.

For many years he had been a member of the Methodist Church and Sunday School, and had taught classes there during

his entire residence in town.

Always vitally interested in the Public Library, he had served as a member of its Board of Directors for many years and also was a member of the Reading Committee. His interest in the Bloomsburg Hospital was reflected in many ways, too, and he served as a member of the Hospital Corporation and of the Advisory Committee of the Nurses' Training School. He had been a member of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club from the time of its organization.

His son, John E. Bakeless, of New York, who had been here on a vacation, had planned to return to the city the day of Prof. Bakeless' death, but changed his plans to remain until the next day, and was quickly summoned to the church following his father's death.

Mrs. Bakeless suffered much from shock upon learning of the death of her husband.

Prof. Bakeless is survived by his wife, two children, Mrs. F. A. Nason, of Cleveland, Ohio, and John E. Bakeless, of New York, and a brother, Newton Bakeless, who is in business in Reno, Nevada.

Heart-felt expressions of sympathy and tributes to his zealous work came from many quarters as Bloomsburg learned of the death of Prof. O. H. Bakeless.

Among them were:

Dr. Haas

Dr. Francis B. Haas, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, paid this tribute to the memory of Prof. Bakeless:

"The sudden death of Prof. Bakeless comes as a profound shock to his many friends. Since coming to Bloomsburg, I have been honored personally by his friendship and I have had the advantage of his constant help in advancing the interests of the College. Our art collection and the Alumni Trophy Room are two of the most recent of his contributions. He contained all the

qualities that go to make a master teacher—a thorough mastery of subject matter, an instructive ability to arouse the interest of the student, the joy of an artist in the creation of his masterpiece.

“That he was successful is revealed in the character of the thousands of graduates of Bloomsburg whose undying affections are a lasting monument to his life. It can truly be said of him that he ‘would rather live in the hearts of his students than be honored in story or song.’ The deepest sympathy is with those who mourn him in this hour of bereavement.”

Fred W. Diehl

Fred W. Diehl, of Danville, Superintendent of the Montour County Schools, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Teachers College and a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, paid this tribute on behalf of the trustees and alumni to the memory of Prof. Bakeless:

“As we sit in the shadows of this great sorrow that has so recently and so suddenly come upon us, it is difficult to fittingly express the esteem and the appreciation in which Prof. Bakeless was held by our Board of Trustees and by our Alumni Association.

“St. Paul says ‘It is required of a steward that he be found faithful.’ Measured by this standard Prof. Bakeless was a steward of the highest rank. Over a long period of years in active and inactive service, his work for the college, its students and alumni in and out of the class rooms has been marked by an earnestness and faithfulness that was second to none. Due to his perseverance and indomitable persistence toward the accomplishment of his task, the corridors and windows of our College have been singularly enriched and beautified.

“Prof. Bakeless was its originator and ardent promoter of our Alumni Room project which exists as a fitting memorial to his intense zeal and love for our school and its alumni.

“As the Board of Trustees we bear sincere testimony to the

loyalty of Prof. Bakeless as a faithful employe and friend of the school. As alumni we revere his memory as a consecrated teacher interested in our continued success and inspiring us to higher and nobler attainments.

“Beautiful life is that whose span
Is spent in duty to God and man;
Beautiful calm when the course is run;
Beautiful twilight at set of sun;
Beautiful death with life well done.”

Prof. Albert

Professor Charles H. Albert, a “chum, classmate, fellow faculty member and life long friend” of Prof. Bakeless paid this tribute to his memory:

“Prof. Bakeless was one of the outstanding educators. He was sane and sensible and well founded in pedagogy. Prof. Bakeless was a wonderful class room teacher and he gave his life to his students. His work at Carlisle was one of the finest pieces of work ever done in an Indian school in the country. He was quiet, unassuming and the last to talk of himself. He was helping other people all the time.”

Tribute From Students

Prof. Bakeless retired as a member of the Teachers College faculty in 1929. The Obitier, the College year book, of that year was dedicated to him. The dedication clearly reflects the affection and admiration of the thousands of students of the institution toward him. It follows:

“ ‘He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has looked for the best in others and given the best that he had; whose life is an inspiration; whose mem-

ory is a benediction.'

"Such is our estimate of Mr. Bakeless. He has fulfilled to the finest degree the meaning of the word 'teacher.' Through his classes he has taught many things, but by his life and influence he has taught more of honor, love, friendship, duty to oneself and one's fellowmen than any mere curriculum could contain.

"His work with the Art League has brought to this school beauty and appreciation of the beautiful seldom seen and found elsewhere. By his wide reading he has challenged and stimulated the minds of many students to an understanding of literature. By his wit and humor he has endeared himself to the classes of the past until it is with a great deal of regret that we say 'goodbye' to a true Christian gentleman."

Harry S. Barton, Class of '96, Trustee.

An Appreciation

"And lo! he whose heart was as that of a little child has answered to his name and stands in the presence of the Master."

"Within the sacred walls of the sanctuary of God the twilight call of the invisible King of Kings came to our beloved friend and teacher, Professor Bakeless, and his immortal spirit rests in the sunshine of the Maker.

"For more than the allotted span of our earthly years, not one of which was lived in vain, he has enriched and bettered the world; and by precept and example has led and guided his many thousands of students to a contemplation of the high ideals of human life and values, and the rich reward with the spiritual as its goal.

"Genial, kindly, with wide knowledge and rare talents, his splendid faculties for imparting information, made him a wonderful teacher.

"And so, we reverently bow to the inevitable decree as to human life; and tho it takes him from our vision, his splendid

life and work shall live in our memories."

Printed elsewhere in this issue of the Quarterly is Prof. Bakeless' last statement concerning the Alumni Trophy Room Fund. The idea has occurred to several of the Alumni that now is the time to bring Prof. Bakeless' dream to successful realization. President Haas has put this idea into form in the following letter, addressed to all the Alumni:

BAKELESS MEMORIAL

"A short time before the sudden death of our beloved Faculty Associate, Prof. Bakeless, he came to me and said that his heart was set on completing the Alumni Trophy Room. His sudden death was a profound shock to his many friends. He was a Master Teacher. That he was successful is revealed in the character of the thousands of graduates of Bloomsburg whose undying affections are a lasting monument to his life. It can truly be said of him that he 'would rather live in the hearts of his students than be honored in story or song.'

"He was profoundly interested in doing things for those groups and individuals whom he loved, and his intense interest in the Alumni Trophy Room was merely a reflection of his philosophy of life. It has occurred to me that no finer continuing memorial could be erected to him than to complete, this year, this room, and to dedicate it on Alumni Day, May 26, 1934, as the Bakeless Memorial Room.

"President Albert has appointed Dr. E. H. Nelson, a graduate of the College and a member of the Faculty, to act as Treasurer. A contribution of \$1.00 forwarded immediately to him will help to complete the Memorial and permit the Alumni Association to finish a last College project in which Prof. Bakeless was interested, and in addition to erect a marker which will in an appropriate manner dedicate the room as a Memorial to a great Son of Bloomsburg."

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Francis B. Haas.

September 12, 1933.

Inasmuch as this appeal will reach only the subscribers to the Quarterly, who constitute about one-sixth of the total Alumni list, it is planned to circularize the entire Alumni in a small bulletin.

In the meantime, Alumni can show their loyalty to Bloomsburg and honor the memory of Prof. Bakeless, by communicating with all their classmates.

Many classes have already made pledges, and many have made individual contributions. The present appeal is directly addressed to all those who have not contributed to the Alumni Room, but that does not mean that any who desire to add to their previous contribution may not feel free to do so. Loyal cooperation by all will enable us to dedicate the Alumni Room next Alumni Day, free of debt, to the memory of the man whose memory will be kept alive as long as "Old Normal" stands.



Orville Bennett, '13, lives at 19 Kendrick Avenue, Hamilton, N. Y. For the past six years he has been a member of the Department of Mathematics at Colgate University.

Myron D. Beyer, '13, lives at 425 East Front Street, Berwick, Pa. He has two sons. For several years Mr. Beyer has been operating a meat and grocery business in Berwick, and at the present time he has in addition, a Laundry and Linen Supply business.

Irene Roughner (Mrs. Howard Mock), '13, lives at 474 West Broad Street, Hazleton, Pa. She has one son, four years old. Following her graduation from Bloomsburg, Mrs. Mock taught in first grade for two years, after which she was Supervisor of Public School Music in the schools of Albion, Mich., for three years.

Mae M. Byington, '13, is teaching in Binghamton, N. Y. Her address is 46 Mill Street.

Charter of the Alumni Association of the State Teachers College Bloomsburg, Pa.

Minutes of the meeting of the incorporators and subscribers to the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, held on the twenty-seventh day of May, 1933, in the main auditorium of Carver Hall at the State Teachers College in the Town of Bloomsburg, County of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania, at eleven o'clock A. M. by the express consent in writing of all of said incorporators.

The following persons were present: Lillian Barton Funston, Harriet Carpenter, Dennis D. Wright, Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., O. H. Bakeless, F. H. Jenkins, R. Bruce Albert, Fred W. Diehl, and Edward Schuyler.

The meeting was organized by the selection of R. Bruce Albert to be Chairman and Edward Schuyler to be Secretary, thereof, and they each assumed their respective duties.

H. Mont Smith, Esquire, counsel for the incorporators, announced that the Association had been incorporated under the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania of April 29, 1874, and its supplements, and that a charter had been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and that the same had been recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, and that all other requirements of said Act of Assembly had been complied with. Said Charter, engrossed upon parchment and appropriately framed, was thereupon exhibited to the meeting.

On motion the Secretary was directed to record and set forth in full upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy of said Charter, and the original thereof was delivered to Prof. O. H. Bakeless, one of the incorporators, with instructions to hang it in the Alumni Room of the College.

CHARTER

TO THE HONORABLE CHARLES C. EVANS,
PRESIDENT JUDGE OF THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS:—

Agreeably to the provisions of the Act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain Corporations," approved the 29th day of April A. D., 1874, and the several supplements thereto, the undersigned, all of whom are citizens of Pennsylvania, have associated themselves together for the purposes and on the terms, and by the names hereinafter set forth, and to the end that they may be duly incorporated according to law, hereby certify:—

FIRST: The name of the Corporation is

"ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF
BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE"

SECOND: The said name of the Corporation has been filed and recorded in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and does not conflict with the name of any other corporation registered in said office; as more fully appears upon reference to the Certificate of the Secretary of the Commonwealth hereto attached, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved May 16, 1923, P. L. 246.

THIRD: The purpose for which the Corporation is formed is to promote the cause of education by fostering and maintaining among its members, a spirit of cooperation with the Officers, Teachers and pupils of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College; and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

FOURTH: The place where the business of said Corporation is to be conducted, is in Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

FIFTH: The Corporation shall have succession by its corporate name.

SIXTH: The names and residences of the subscribers appear by their signature hereto.

SEVENTH: The number of Directors of the Corporation is fixed at nine (9); three (3) of whom shall be elected each year after the year 1933, from the membership of the Corporation, to serve for a term of three (3) years. The names and residences of those who are chosen as Directors for the first term, are as follows:—

Name	Residence	Term Expires
		Fourth Saturday in May
Lillian Barton Funston	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1934
Harriet Carpenter	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1934
Dennis D. Wright	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1934
Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr.	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1935
O. H. Bakeless	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1935
F. H. Jenkins	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1935
R. Bruce Albert	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1936
Fred W. Diehl	Danville, Pa.	1936
Edward Schuyler	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1936

The said Directors shall have the sole management and control of all the property of the said Corporation, subject to such By-Laws as may be adopted.

EIGHTH: The Officers of said Board of Directors shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, to be chosen annually from among the members of the Board of Directors, who shall perform the duties usually assigned to such officers.

NINTH: The Corporation has no capital stock, but every member shall contribute to its support by payment of fees and—or dues as the Corporation, by its By-Laws, may determine, which fees and dues shall be applied to promoting the purposes for which the Corporation is formed.

TENTH: The yearly income of the said Corporation, other than that derived from real estate, shall not exceed the sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars.

ELEVENTH: The funds of this Corporation from whatever source received, shall from time to time, be applied to promoting the purposes for which the Corporation is formed, including the publication of a Quarterly News Bulletin; the furnishing and maintenance of Alumni and Trophy Rooms; and the establishment and maintenance of a Scholarship Loan Fund.

WITNESS our hands and seals this 14th day of April, A. D., One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Thirty-Three.

Name		Residence
D. J. WALLER, Jr.	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
O. H. BAKELESS	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
F. H. JENKINS	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
R. BRUCE ALBERT	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
FRED W. DIEHL	(SEAL)	Danville, Pa.
HARRIET F. CARPENTER	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
LILLIAN BARTON FUNSTON	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
D. D. WRIGHT	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.
EDWARD F. SCHUYLER	(SEAL)	Bloomsburg, Pa.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA } SS.:
COUNTY OF COLUMBIA }

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid personally appeared O. H. Bakeless, R. Bruce Albert, and Edward F. Schuyler, three of the subscribers of the above and foregoing certificate of incorporation, and

in due form of law acknowledged the same to be their act and deed, and the act and deed of their associates, according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

WITNESS my hand and Notarial seal this 15th day of April, A. D., One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Thirty-Three.

HERVEY B. SMITH (SEAL)

Notary Public

My Commission Expires
June 27, 1936.

Decree of Court

AND NOW, this 22nd day of May, A. D., 1933, the foregoing Certificate of Incorporation of the Alumni Association of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College having been on file in the office of the Prothonotary of the said County, since the 15th day of April, A. D., 1933, as appears from the entry thereof, and due proof of publication having been presented to me herewith, I hereby certify that I have persued and examined said instrument and find the same to be in proper form, and within the purposes specified in the class of corporations designated as of the first class in the Act of April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto; and that the said purposes are lawful and not injurious to the community; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND DECREED that the charter be and it is hereby approved and that, upon the recording of the same and its endorsements together with this order in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Columbia County, the subscribers thereto and their associates and successors shall thenceforth be a corporation for the purposes and upon the terms and under the name therein stated.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court.

(SEAL)

Attest: CHARLES C. EVANS,

President Judge.

H. N. GUNTHER,

Prothonotary.

Recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds for the County of Columbia in Charter Book No. 1, page 121.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 22nd day of May, A. D., 1933.

(SEAL)

CARL H. FLECKENSTINE,
Recorder of Deeds.

Upon motion the following By-Laws were submitted and unanimously adopted:—

BY-LAWS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

ARTICLE I

Name, Location and Object

Section 1. This corporation shall be known as the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Section 2. The business of the Association shall be conducted at the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, where all its meetings shall be held.

Section 3. It is the object of the Association to promote the cause of education by fostering and maintaining among its members a spirit of cooperation with the Officers, Teachers, and Pupils of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be chosen by the Directors from among their number and shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall be nine in number, three of whom shall be elected each year after the year 1933 from the membership of the corporation to serve for a term of three years. Said Directors shall be elected at the annual meeting and shall be organized immediately thereafter and select their officers aforesaid.

Section 3. Vacancies in the Board of Directors shall be supplied by the Board until the next annual meeting; and in case of the death, resignation, or disability of any of the officers, the vacancy for an unexpired term shall be filled by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III

President

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors and shall, with the Secretary, sign all written contracts of the Association and perform such other duties as the Association or Board of Directors may assign to him. In his absence the Vice-President shall assume and perform his duties.

ARTICLE IV

Secretary

Section 1. The Secretary shall give notice of all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors, and shall conduct the correspondence and keep the records of the Association, including a complete record of its membership. He shall also be custodian of the seal of the corporation.

ARTICLE V

Treasurer

Section 1. The Treasurer shall receive and receipt for all fees, dues, contributions, and other funds of the corporation (except only such special funds as are in the custody of the chairmen of standing committees under the provisions of Article VII of these By-Laws), and shall keep the same in a bank account in the name of the corporation. He shall keep accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements and shall report thereon at each regular meeting of the Board of Directors, or whenever so required. He shall pay all bills when certified for payment by the President and Secretary and shall, upon request, furnish such security as the Board of Directors may require. His accounts shall be audited annually.

ARTICLE VI

Board of Directors

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall have general charge and sole management and control of all the funds and property of the corporation, and shall carry out its purposes, subject to the By-Laws. It shall submit at each annual meeting a general report of the affairs of the Association.

Section 2. The regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held quarterly. Special meetings shall be called by the order of the President or upon the written request of any two members of the Board. Five members shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. Said Board shall have power to frame rules for its own regulation and transaction of business.

ARTICLE VII

Committees

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall elect from its own membership such committees as it may see fit to constitute as assistants in the performance of its duties; and may delegate to such duly constituted committees authority to hire and remove employees, collect, receive, and disburse funds, make necessary expenditures and generally to manage the particular activity of the association delegated to them.

Section 2. The following standing committees shall be appointed by the Board, viz:—

- A. A Quarterly Publication Committee, whose duty it shall be to stimulate membership by the publication of a quarterly news bulletin.
- B. A Property Committee, whose duty it shall be to furnish and maintain Alumni and Trophy Rooms, solicit funds for said purpose, and receive and expend same; and to have custody of and properly care for and preserve all trophies, work of art, furniture, goods and chattels whatsoever be-

longing to the corporation.

- C. Student Loan Fund Committee, whose duty it shall be to collect, receive, and disburse all contributions, make loans and investments and generally to manage said activity.

The chairman of each of said standing committees shall be elected by the Board of Directors from its own membership and shall consist of such additional members of the Association as shall be appointed by the Board of Directors upon recommendation of the chairman. Each of said committees shall make an annual report to the Board, and when required shall transfer any part or all of the special funds in its hands to the Treasurer of the Association.

The chairman of each of said standing committees shall act as treasurer of the funds received and disbursed in connection with the functions of his or her committee, shall keep accurate accounts thereof, and file an annual report of the same with the Board of Directors two weeks before the annual election; said accounts to be audited by the Board. Said Board at any time may require full reports from said standing committees and shall at all times be at liberty to control and direct the activities of said committees and the use and expenditure of the funds in their hands.

ARTICLE VIII

Membership

Section 1. Membership in the corporation shall be limited to those persons who shall pay or contribute to the corporation for its general purposes as aforesaid, the minimum annual sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar, and who shall belong to any of the following classifications:—

- A. Graduates of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and—or of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
- B. Former students who were duly enrolled and in regular attendance at any of said schools for a period of one full

school year.

- C. All members of the faculties of said schools, past and present.
- D. All members of the Board of Trustees during their tenure of office.

Section 3. Membership and the right to vote at any meeting of the corporation shall be automatically suspended upon failure to pay said annual membership fee.

Section 3. A suspended member may be reinstated into full membership upon payment of all fees in arrears.

ARTICLE IX

Meetings and Elections

Section 1. There shall be an annual meeting of the corporation between 10:00 and 11:00 A. M. on such day during Commencement Week of each year as may be designated by the College authorities, as "Alumni Day." At such meeting three members of the Board of Directors shall be elected. Nominations for the election of Directors shall be submitted to the meeting by a Nominating Committee appointed by the Board of Directors two weeks before the election. Nominations may also be made by any member of the corporation at the time of said meeting. Elections shall be by a viva voce vote of the duly qualified members of the corporation, unless a written ballot is requested by at least five members.

Section 2. The order of business at the annual meetings shall be that generally adopted and followed by corporations similar to this one.

Section 3. Special meetings of the corporation may be called by the President upon the request of the Board of Directors, or upon the written request of any five members. Such request, as well as the notice of any special meeting, shall state the purpose for which the meeting is called, and no subject not so stated shall be considered at such special meeting. Ten days

notice of all such meetings shall be given to each member by written communication mailed to his or her last named address, or by publication in the Quarterly Bulletin of the corporation.

Section 4. Fifty members shall constitute a quorum at any general or special meeting of the corporation.

ARTICLE X

Seal

Section 1. The common or corporate seal of the corporation shall be round, with the name "Alumni Association of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College" arranged in the form of a circle on the outer edge, and the words "Incorporated—1933" arranged across the inside of the circle.

ARTICLE XI

Amendments

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the corporation, annual or special, by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. Three months' notice of the proposed amendments shall be given by publication in the Quarterly Bulletin. All proposed amendments shall be submitted in writing to the Secretary, accompanied by a request for their adoption signed by at least ten members.

Eleanor Amos, '29, is teaching art in the Wilkes-Barre schools. Her address is 95 North Meade Street.

Helen Spare, '26, is teaching music in the Wilkes-Barre schools. Her address is 41 South Sherman Street.

Anna E. Adams (Mrs. H. H. Rohrbach), '13, lives at 394 Queen Street, Northumberland, Pa. She has two children.

Ethel Altmiller, '13, is teaching in Hazleton, Pa. She received her Bachelor's degree at Muhlenberg College this year.

The 1933 Summer Session

There were several factors that made doubtful any accurate prediction as to the success of the 1933 summer session. Throughout the entire area from which Bloomsburg draws its summer session students, the teachers have received cuts in salary. The same conditions which caused these salary reductions made necessary an increase in the fees of the summer session. According to action taken by the State Legislature, the summer sessions of the State Teachers Colleges were required to be self-supporting, all expenses to be taken from the receipts, with no money appropriated by the State. In order to balance the budget, it was necessary to charge a fee of five dollars for each semester hour earned by the student, plus an activities fee of two dollars. In previous years the fee had been fifteen dollars. There was a reduction in the housing fee from forty-eight dollars to forty-two dollars. This change meant an increase of eleven dollars for boarding students, and seventeen dollars for day students.

As was expected, there was a decrease in enrollment, as compared with the enrollment in 1932. The enrollment in 1932 was 480, while the figures for 1933 show an enrollment of 390. The same situation prevailed in the great majority of the summer schools of the country this year. The administration at Bloomsburg, however, was greatly gratified by the fact that in comparison with the figures for 1932, Bloomsburg showed a smaller percentage of loss than any other Teachers College in the State. Great credit is due to the teachers in the Bloomsburg area, who, because of their loyalty to Bloomsburg, and their loyalty to their profession, continued their work here this year, in spite of all the adverse conditions that might otherwise have kept them away.

An interesting series of events was arranged to make the session as profitable and enjoyable as possible. There was a convocation once a week, the program consisting of an address

by a speaker prominent in educational circles and two reels of sound pictures. The programs as scheduled were as follows:

- July 5. Speaker—John E. Shambuch, Superintendent of the Sunbury Schools. "Articulation Up and Down."
Sound Pictures—"Individual Differences in Arithmetic."
- July 12. Speakers—C. Valentine Kirby, Director of Art, Department of Public Instruction; M. Claude Rosenberg, Director of Music, Department of Public Instruction.
Sound Pictures—"Leaves;" "Plant Traps."
- July 18. Speaker—Henry Klonower, Director of the Teacher Bureau, Department of Public Instruction. "Teacher Personnel in Pennsylvania."
Sound Pictures—"Development of Industry," and "Moths."
- July 25. Speaker—F. Herman Fritz, Superintendent of the Pottstown Schools.
Sound Pictures—"Interdependence of Modern Life;" "Development of Transportation."

Earl N. Rhodes, Director of Teacher Training, arranged a series of six observation lessons to be taught by members of the College faculty, the purpose being to demonstrate modern classroom procedures. The list of these observation lessons, each of which was held in the demonstration room of the Benjamin Franklin Training School, was as follows:

- Thursday, June 29—Miss Anna Garrison, fifth grade training teacher: "Teaching of Social Studies."
- Thursday, July 6—Miss Edna J. Hazen, fourth grade training teacher: "Teaching of English."
- Thursday, July 13—Miss Mabel Moyer, second grade training teacher: "Language and Social Studies."

Thursday, July 20—Mrs. Etta H. Keller, sixth grade training teacher: "Teaching of Nature Study."

Thursday, July 27—Miss Ermine Stanton, first grade training teacher: "Teaching First Grade Reading."

Monday, July 31—Mrs. Lucille Baker, third grade training teacher: "Teaching Primary Numbers."

* * *

Three fine evening entertainments were provided. The first of these was provided by V. L. Granville, eminent English actor, who presented his program of "Dramatic Interludes," in which he gave, in costume, cuttings from great masterpieces of the drama. Mr. Granville has appeared in Bloomsburg several times before, and is always well received. Wednesday evening, July 12, the Boston Art Quartette, assisted by Reginald Boardman, pianist, appeared in a recital that delighted the audience. Wednesday evening, August 2, the Plymouth Glee Club, of a dozen voices, under the direction of Llewellyn Llewellyn, gave a splendid program as the final number of the summer Entertainment Course.

* * *

The social calendar included three outstanding events. The first of these was the annual reception of the trustees and faculty to the students of the summer session.

The second event was the College picnic, which was so successful that it will undoubtedly become a permanent feature of the summer session. About five hundred students, faculty members, other employes and their guests were present at the affair, which was held at Columbia Park. Two buses and a large number of private cars formed a procession that made its way to the park, where the guests spent the afternoon swimming, playing baseball, bowling, and pitching quoits. Two baseball teams, one composed of day students and the other com-

posed of dormitory students, engaged in battle, with the day students winning with a score of 9-7.

A picnic supper, served cafeteria style, was served in the park by the dining room staff, with plenty of delicious food for all. The evening program consisted of dancing in the pavillion, with Kindig's Orchestra, of Berwick, providing the music.

* * *

Strickland Gillilan furnished a joyous finale to the summer session Thursday evening, August 3, when he let loose his humor at the annual dinner. Dr. E. H. Nelson presided as toastmaster and proved to be a formidable rival to the famous comedian. The College Orchestra provided a program of music during the dinner, and group singing was led by Miss Jessie A. Patterson, of the faculty, and Harry S. Barton, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Following the serving of the dinner and after the guests at the speaker's table and the trustees of the College and their wives had been introduced, the list of those completing their College work at the end of the summer session was read by Dean Sutliff. The list included:

Bachelor of Science in Education

Frank J. Greco, Catawissa—Commerce.
James K. Hartzel, Almedia—Commerce.
Ruth E. Pooley, Bloomsburg—Elementary.
Margaret H. Shaffer, Bloomsburg—Elementary.
Zela N. Bardo, Millville—Secondary.
Samuel D. Beishline, Espy—Secondary.
Thomas J. Griffiths, Centralia—Secondary.
Albert J. Kafka, Haddock—Secondary.
Julia E. Petekofsky, Scranton—Secondary.
Miles B. Potter, Old Forge—Secondary.
Stanley C. Strausser, Bloomsburg—Secondary.
James H. Williams, Edwardsville—Secondary.

Normal School Certificates

Elizabeth T. Boyle, Locust Gap—Primary.
June R. Good, Kulpmont—Primary.
Rosa D. Hill, Bloomsburg—Primary.
Ruth M. Lesser, Freeland—Primary.
Anna Mae Wright, Factoryville—Primary.
Frances M. Dymond, Dallas—Intermediate.
Mary A. Hause, Berwick—Intermediate.
Martha Y. Kressler, Berwick—Intermediate.
Josephine E. Pack, Glen Lyon—Intermediate.
Marguerite M. Partridge, Trevorton—Intermediate.
Emma J. Thomas, Plymouth—Intermediate.
Margaret Hauze Zeigler, Sugarloaf—Intermediate.
Bertha M. Allen, Nuremberg—Rural.
Joseph R. Arey, Wilmot—Rural.
Ethel M. Davis, Nuremberg—Rural.
Kenneth A. Roberts, Wiconisco—Rural.
Marian Van Horn, Huntington Mills—Rural.
Warren W. Watkins, Catawissa—Rural.

Mr. Nelson then presented athletic awards to the following: Thomas J. Griffiths, Miles Potter, and Warren W. Watkins.

President Haas gave a word of encouragement to the student body. He touched upon the present economic situation and the manner in which it has affected every field of endeavor. He suggested that no matter what the vocation might be that they desired to enter, they would hear of overcrowding. The fact remained, however, that there never was a time when it was cheaper or more economical to secure an education than at the present time, and that likewise there never was a time when an educated person was of more service to mankind, nor a time when there was greater need for education in the scheme of things. He touched upon the pleasure it gave the trustees and faculty to join with them in the evening's dinner, as well as upon the pleasure it gave the College authorities to note the very large

percentage of former students continuing their work.

The program was then turned over to Mr. Gillilan, who kept the audience well entertained for half an hour.

The dinner was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, and was followed by dancing in the gymnasium.

DR. AND MRS. WELSH CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

The Morning Press of July 26 quotes the following from the Pleasantville, N. Y., Journal:

"Mr. and Mrs. Judson P. Welsh, of Ossining Road, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, with a reception for several hundred relatives and friends at their home in the afternoon, and a dinner party at the Nannahagan Golf Club in the evening.

"The reception was held on the lawn, and was attended by friends who came many miles to extend their congratulations to the couple. Exceedingly active and vigorous, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh seemed more alert than many young persons about to start on their fifty years of married life.

"Mr. and Mrs. Welsh met when both were members of the West Chester State Normal School. Mr. Welsh was president of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for sixteen years, resigning to become Dean at the Pennsylvania State College, in which capacity he served for four years. About sixteen years ago, he became associated with the late A. H. Smith and accepted a position with the New York Central Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh moved to Pleasantville at that time, and have since made their home here.

"The dinner party was given by their three children, Fred Welsh, of Rochester; Miss Gertrude Welsh, of New York City and Mrs. W. S. A. Pott, also of New York City. Several hundred guests attended the reception in the afternoon. Among them was Miss Atkinson, of Newtown, Pa., who was one of Mrs. Welsh's bridesmaids fifty years ago."

Community Government at Bloomsburg

BETTY ROW, '35

The Community Government Association was organized during the second semester of the year 1927-28. Every student and faculty member of the school belongs, ipso facto. The administrative body of the Association is the Student Council. The Constitution, adopted in the beginning and, with the addition of a few amendments, still in use, provides that the four Community Government Association officers—President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer—elected by the school at large, shall hold similar positions in the Council. The other members of the Council are elected by the groups which they represent and are as follows: Man and woman from the four-year Senior group, two-year Senior group, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman groups; the President of Waller Hall; President of North Hall; President of Day Women; President of Day Men; Dean of Men; Dean of Women; Dean of Instruction; Director of Teacher Training, and the Assistant Deans.

The first president was Thomas Welsko, who had, along with the other officers, the difficult tasks accompanying the establishment of a new government.

The next year George Matthews was president. During that year committees whose work has become so important, were organized and began to function. The Dining Room Committee in particular was active in its seating of students at definite places in the dining room.

The third year Edgar Richards was elected president. At that time national professional fraternities displaced the local social fraternities. The Annual Teachers College Faculty Conference was held at Bloomsburg that year. In addition to faculty representatives from all of the Colleges, two students came from each, and meeting with two Bloomsburg representatives, discussed student problems. Bloomsburg students, under the guidance of the Council, acted as hosts to these visiting stu-

dents.

Thomas Henry headed the organization in the fourth year and arranged an installation ceremony for officers which was used that year and in following years. Three students—Henry Warman, Grace Callendar, and Thomas Henry—were delegates to a Student Council gathering at Trenton.

The next year Henry Warman was elected president. During that term Rostand Kelly and Ruth Appleman were sent to represent the Student Council at the National Student Federation of America Conference held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and Sara Lentz was elected "Princess Bloomsburg" for the Laurel Blossom Festival in the Poconos.

Charles Hensley was the president in 1932-33. During this year the finances of the Community Chest, formerly administered by the president of the College, were taken over by the Student Council. Four delegates—Ruth Appleman, Marion Hinkle, Rostand Kelly, and Betty Row—were sent by the Council to represent Bloomsburg at the N. S. F. A. Conference held at the University of Delaware and Laura Kelly was elected to represent Bloomsburg at the Laurel Blossom Festival. Student representation on the Censorship Committee of the Maroon and Gold was secured. Another plan of utmost importance is now being considered by the administration—that of student representation on the committee that arrange the Entertainment Course.

Since the second year of the existence of the C. G. A., the committees have been active but during this year their work was especially stressed. The following will show briefly some of the routine work, and also some accomplishments peculiar to this one year alone:

Hospitality Committee:—

Routine—Home Coming, Alumni Day, Rotary-Kiwanis Banquet.

Innovations—Chapel ushers, campus guides.

Fire Drill Committee:—

(New this year). Completed and tried out a complete fire drill for the whole campus.

Social Committee:—

Routine—Hallowe'en Dance, Mid-Year Dance, Spring Dance.

Innovation—Leap Year Dance.

Dining Room Committee:—

Routine—Usual seating arrangements and parties.

Innovations—Suggestions printed for Hosts and Hostesses and for Dining Room.

Pep Committee:—

(New this year). To revive College spirit especially in athletics.

Finance Committee:—

Work on budget.

Student Welfare Committee:—

(New this year). To formulate student opinion and consider student problems. This committee made recommendations concerning athletics, library noises, social rooms, eligibility rating for student officials; took charge of two mass meetings for Student Council and studied a number of other student problems.

For the year 1933-34 Alfred Vandling has been elected president. Plans, already formulated, were ready to be executed beginning with the first day of school in September so that the year for C. G. A. might start promptly, efficiently, and profitably.



A daughter was born Sunday, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guinard, of Bloomsburg, Pa. Mrs. Guinard served for several years as the efficient secretary to the President of the College.

Change in Fees

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College was allocated \$108,074 for the fiscal year of 1933, as announced by the Department of Public Instruction in making allocations of half of the three million dollars appropriated for this biennium. This has made necessary a change in the fees to be paid by the students of the College this year. The increased cost is brought about by the fact that the State appropriation for the Teachers Colleges for this biennium is a reduction of \$428,000 from that of 1931-33.

Under the schedule as set up for the coming fall term, the rates for a full College year for boarding students will be \$344.00 as compared with \$328.00 for the past year, and for day students \$92.00, as compared with \$40.00 for the past year. For the summer session the total for boarding students was \$74.00, an increase of \$11.00, and for the day students \$32.00, an increase of \$17.00.

At the past session of the Legislature, the Board of Trustees, with the approval of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, was granted the right to charge such fees as may be necessary for the operation of the College.

These fees consist of a tuition fee of two dollars per week, but the board has been reduced from eight dollars to seven dollars per week. The reduction in board has to a great extent offset the tuition charges, as far as the boarding students are concerned. In the new rates an effort has been made to have the boarding students and the day students each pay an equitable share of the expenses.

Under the arrangements for this biennium, all fees paid in by the students will go to the State, as in the past, but will be designated for the use of the institution from which they are received. For the past several years all receipts have gone to the State Treasury, but have been distributed on a different basis.

For the past several years, the money paid in by the stu-

dents of the various State Teachers Colleges has been included with the money appropriated by the State, and has totaled approximately \$10,000,000 but for no biennium has the State appropriated more than \$4,955,000 for its fourteen Teachers Colleges. The above amount was appropriated for the biennium of 1929-31, and since that time there has been a steady reduction in the State appropriation.

The amount appropriated for the biennium beginning in 1927 was \$4,600,000. This was the time when Teachers Colleges were given the right to grant degrees, and courses were extended to four years for those seeking degrees. The next biennium, the appropriation was increased to \$4,955,000, but in 1931, the amount was reduced to \$4,440,000. In fact, it was cut to \$3,428,000, for the special session of 1932 reduced the amount almost a million dollars, and this reduction all came from the last year of the biennium.

The combining of the six million dollars paid in by the students of the various colleges in board, room, laundry, athletics, health service, books, supplies, and other items with the State appropriation has led many to believe that this money was part of that appropriated by the State. This circumstance came about through a change in the policy at Harrisburg in 1929, for the paying in to Harrisburg of all fees paid by the students, and having them reappropriated back to the Teachers Colleges. For the past biennium, the students have paid almost twice the amount of the State appropriation.

The following table shows the comparison of the fees to be paid this year with those paid last year:

Boarding Students			
1932		1933	
Board, Room, Etc.	\$288.00	Board, Room, Etc.	\$252.00
Enrollment Fees	40.00	Activities Fees	20.00
		Contingent Fees	72.00
Total		Total	
	\$328.00		\$344.00

Day Students

Enrollment Fees	\$ 40.00	Contingent Fees	\$ 72.00
		Activities Fees	20.00
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	\$ 40.00	Total	\$ 92.00

The above figures are for the whole year. Half of the above amount is to be paid in at the beginning of each semester.

The allocations to the various Teachers Colleges for the current fiscal year are as follows:

Bloomsburg	\$108,074.00
California	109,086.00
Cheney	40,943.00
Clarion	59,897.00
East Stroudsburg	97,901.00
Edinboro	93,865.00
Indiana	154,160.00
Kutztown	91,421.00
Lock Haven	84,986.00
Mansfield	104,947.00
Millersville	88,351.00
Shippensburg	100,295.00
Slippery Rock	116,391.00
West Chester	149,060.00

— o —

Prof. D. S. Hartline underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bloomsburg Hospital Sunday, August 20. Mr. Hartline's condition was for a time quite serious, but according to the latest news available at the time of going to press, he is well on the way to recovery.

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Walter Bower, '13, lives at 997 Sanford Avenue, Irvington, N. J. Mr. Bower is a teacher in the Department of Mathematics in the F. H. Morrell High School, in Irvington.

Trophy Room

Following is a brief statement of the Trophy Room Funds to August 15, 1933:

Cash From Classes Holding Reunions on May 27, 1933	\$183.50
From Members of Faculty Not Graduates of B. S. T. C.	15.00
Other Sources	6.17
July 13—Members of Class of 1913	5.00
August 1—Class 1908 (William Rarich, Treas.)	34.50
Total	\$244.17

LIABILITIES AUGUST 15, 1933

Balance Due on Trophy Case—Creasy and Wells	\$ 78.00
Note Held by Bloomsburg Bank and Columbia Trust Co. (Interest Paid to August 15, 1933)	702.00
Loan From Quarterly Fund	450.00
Total	\$1230.00

CLASS PLEDGES STILL UNPAID

1879	\$ 2.00
1886	7.00
1894	41.50
1899	3.00
1905	62.50
1906	44.00
1910	99.00
1912	80.00
1915	4.00
1920	80.00
1925	4.00
1927	212.00
1929	15.00

Total Unpaid \$654.00

NOTE:—Pledges made by classes who had reunions May 27, 1933, are not here noted.

SOURCES OF FUNDS

Contribution From Classes	\$2168.82
Contributions From Quarterly Fund	400.00
A. A. U. W. Club—(Pearl Mason, Treas.)	20.00
Faculty Not Graduates, But Hon. Mem. of Alum.	29.00

Unknown33
Accumulated Interest	7.56
Special	10.55

Total paid in to Treasurer\$2636.26

NOTE:—Contributions of members of the faculty who are graduates of the school are counted with the contributions of their respective classes.

O. H. BAKELESS, Treasurer.

O

1890

Miss Margaretta Shaw, since 1918 a teacher in the Burnham schools, retired at the close of the last school year. At the time of her retirement, a Lewistown paper paid her the following tribute: "Miss Shaw has endeared herself to the pupils under her care, and to the parents of the pupils whom she taught. Many expressions of appreciation from interested parents have been spoken to her. She has not only been a good teacher, but she has been a mother to many of them. She would share with those who come scantily clothed, or with those who had little in the lunch box. Her chief concern was to make her pupils happy and keep them contented. The Burnham School District will never know how much this faithful teacher has contributed out of her own salary to keep certain of her pupils in school. She was considerate, not only of the pupils under her care, but was thoughtful in providing kindnesses for her fellow-teachers. Truly her soul was in her work."

O

L. Ray Appleman, '13, is Principal of the Vocational High School at Benton, Pa.

Clara Beers (Mrs. Commodore Rarich), '13, lives at Drums, Pa. She has one son, aged two years and a half.

Olive R. Breisch, '13, is teacher of Grade I-B in School 51, Indianapolis, Indiana. Her address in Indianapolis is 7903 Washington Street.

Athletics

With nine letter men returning, together with a dozen or more Junior varsity men who show promise of development, and with prospects of having more good material in the first year class than usual, the outlook for a good football team at Bloomsburg is very bright.

Coach George Buchheit will be starting his second year as Maroon and Gold coach. His system is well known to the score or more of candidates returning, and this will be a great aid in getting off to a good start. Captain Freddy Jaffin, of Berwick, will again play a seven game schedule, but each game on the schedule is an important one, and there is still a possibility that an eighth game will be secured for Armistice Day.

Jaffin, Mericle, and Moleski, are three backs returning, together with Kreitzer and Sopchak, who were playing varsity football last year until forced out of the game because of injuries.

Varsity linemen returning include Harter, Kitch, Line, Litwhiler, Skerel, Turse, Kafchinsky, and Kelly. Promising Junior varsity men returning are Boylan, Beck, Dixon, Elder, Kline, Novak, Rompolo, Ruckle, Sallitt, and Yerko. Lawrence Evangelista is the student manager.

There will be a little over three weeks for practice for the opening game of the season, which will be with Millersville, the game being played at Millersville, October 7. In October 14, Indiana will visit Bloomsburg for the first home game, which will be one of the big games of the year. After a two-year lapse, Indiana is back on the Bloomsburg schedule under a two-year contract, taking the place of California.

Mansfield will play Bloomsburg at Mansfield on October 21, and the following Saturday, the Maroon and Gold team will play the Oswego Normal team at Oswego, N. Y. Bloomsburg will return to its own field on November 4 to meet East

Stroudsburg, a leading rival, in the Home Coming Day game. The schedule will close November 25, when Bloomsburg will play at Shippensburg.

As an economy measure, to meet the reduction in the appropriation last year, there was no baseball team in 1933. However, announcement has recently been made that baseball will be put back on the calendar next spring. More prominence was given to track and field athletics this year.

Miss Arlene Kimbel, of Bloomsburg, and Ernest E. Line, Jr. of Alden, were married at Wilkes-Barre, Saturday, June 3. Both young people are student at Bloomsburg, the bride being a member of the class of 1934, and the groom a member of the class of 1935.

Clarissa Blakeless (Mrs. Adam O. Smith), '13, lives at Pocono Lake, Pa. Her time is much occupied in caring for her six children.

Estella I. Callender (Mrs. J. H. Wright), '13, lives at 672 Schuyler Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

At the time of going to press, Professor F. H. Jenkins, for many years Registrar at the College, and since 1926 the Business Manager of the Alumni Quarterly, is critically ill at his home in Bloomsburg. Professor Jenkins has been failing for several months, and his condition has recently taken a decided turn for the worse.

THE ALUMNI

All Alumni are earnestly requested to inform Professor Jenkins of all changes of address. Many copies of the Alumni Quarterly have been returned because the subscribers are no longer living at the address on our files.

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Officers of the Alumni Association

President—R. Bruce Albert, '06, Bloomsburg.

Vice-President—Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., '67, Bloomsburg;
O. H. Bakeless, '79, Bloomsburg.

Secretary—Edward F. Schuyler, '24, Bloomsburg.

Treasurer—F. H. Jenkins, '76, Bloomsburg.

Executive Committee—Fred W. Diehl, '09, Danville; Mrs. C. W. Funston, '85, Bloomsburg; Maurice F. Houck, '10; Berwick; Daniel J. Mahoney, '09, Wilkes-Barre; Harriet Carpenter, '96, Bloomsburg; Dennis D. Wright, '11, Bloomsburg.

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1875

Lorena G. Evans is now living at the Braker Memorial Home, at Third Avenue and 183rd Street, New York City.

1879

Anna E. Roxby lives at 112 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

1880

Miss Alice H. Fisher passed away at the Bloomsburg Hospital Saturday afternoon, August 19, after an illness of two weeks. Death was due to complications following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Fisher came from Florida to visit her nephew and became ill shortly after her arrival.

Miss Fisher had a long and successful career in teaching. Following her graduation from Bloomsburg, she began her teaching career at the McIntyre school in Catawissa Township. Becoming desirous of specializing in art, she went to Florence, Italy, where she spent some time preparing herself for that work.

She then became a teacher in the mission field, entering that work in 1891. Her first mission was in Chile, and she also served in Ecuador, Panama, and Porto Rico. She served as a missionary for twenty-five years, retired from that work, and came back to the United States to continue her teaching. She taught mechanical drawing in Florida, and from there she went to Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, New York, where she taught until the time of her retirement from teaching.

Following her retirement, she spent four years with a nephew in Pottsville, and in October, 1932, she was admitted to the J. C. Penney Memorial Community for retired ministers and missionaries at Penney Farms, in Florida.

Miss Fisher was aged seventy-six in January. She attended her fiftieth reunion at Bloomsburg in 1930. Her death will be greatly mourned by her classmates and friends.

1886

Mrs. Emma Witmer Felty lives at 821 West Third Street, Abilene, Kansas.

1888

One of the members of the class of 1888 reports the following: "In addition to our splendid forty-fifth reunion in May, we had another reunion in August. Annie Hine, one of our class who has stuck to her job for forty-five years, and whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of those present on Alumni Day, invited four of her classmates to a picnic at Benton

Park. The following classmates were present: Annie Supplee Nuss, of Bloomsburg; Ella Kitchen Sands, of Benton; Lizzie Lewis Price, of Plains; and Mary Taylor Jones, of Scranton. Mrs. Jones was accompanied by her four daughters, all of whom are graduates of Bloomsburg, and members of the teaching profession. We had a most delightful time, and a delicious dinner, thanks to Annie's hospitality. We hope each member of the class who reads this will resolve to be present at our next reunion in 1938—our fiftieth."

1889

Irene Stager (Mrs. A. B. Longshore) lives at 115 Dewart Street, Shamokin.

Adelaide McKown (Hawks) is a teacher in the Junior-Senior High School at Tunkhannock, Pa.

1891

Mrs. Eleanor Daniels German lives at 217 Chestnut Street, Kingston, Pa.

1892

Flora Ransom lives at 386 Rutter Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

1893

Prof. W. R. Bray, for many years principal of the Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute, and known as one of the most prominent educators of northeastern Pennsylvania, died Thursday morning, July 13, at the Hazleton State Hospital, where he had undergone an operation two weeks previously.

Prof. Bray was born at Wanamie, Pa., on July 14, 1873. He started working in a breaker when he was nine years of age. He continued his elementary education during his spare time, later entered the Bloomsburg State Normal School, from which institution he was graduated at the age of twenty. While a student at Bloomsburg, he starred as guard on the football team.

After teaching two years, he returned to Bloomsburg for advanced work, and then, after teaching another year, he entered Lehigh University with the class of '99. In 1902 he became principal of the Mining and Mechanical Institute at Freeland, a position which he held until the time of his death. From a school with a student body of five or six, he built it into a school whose student body numbers from 125 to 160. Today the Institute ranks with the first class high schools and preparatory schools of the Middle Atlantic states.

He was always a civic leader, ever ready to advance the cause of public welfare. During the war his services as a speaker were much in demand.

Professor Bray was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Drifton, and was a member of the board of vestrymen of that parish. He was a member of the Freeland Rotary Club and of the Allentown Consistory of the Masonic fraternity.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, three daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

Edna Santee (Mrs. Adam Huntzinger) lives at 1905 East 20th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Norma B. Nicholls (Mrs. William L. Davis) lives at 1419 Lafayette Street, Scranton, Pa.

1894

Edith M. Nesbit lives at Milton, Pa., R. D. 3.

1895

Mary Pendergast lives at 918 North Sixth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

1896

Miss Delia E. Geisinger, of Espy, died Tuesday, May 30, after having been ill three days with pneumonia. Miss Geisinger was a graduate of the Department of Music at Bloomsburg, and

since the time of her graduation, she had a large class of pupils in Bloomsburg and Berwick. For over thirty years, she has been organist and choir director at the First Methodist Church in Berwick.

Jane Rosser lives at 9 South Maple Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Millie Wagner (Mrs. Calvin D. Yost) of Collegeville, Pa., died at her home July 13, 1932. She is survived by her husband.

1898

Laura Landis (Mrs. J. J. Behny) lives at 434 Park Street, Freeland, Pa.

Florence E. Bachman lives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her address is 327 Kidder Street.

1900

Friends of Miles I. Killmer will be interested in the following article, which appeared in the Penn State News of February, 1933:

"The subject of our sketch is a representative of that great county of Pennsylvania, Berks. Miles I. Killmer opened his eyes to light of day at Stouchsburg, and from that day to this has been in constant conflict with the world but at all times climbing steadily to the top.

"'Dutch' prepared for college at the Bloomsburg State Normal School and graduated in civil engineering with the class of 1906. He has been too modest to tell us of his work since leaving college, but we have learned that he played an important part in the building of the New York Subway Tunnels and the Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel.

"Mr. Killmer came to New York in 1906. As a former inspector on the Pennsylvania Railroad, he had had considerable experience working on the various tunnels of that railroad. In

those days 'sand hogs' and engineers worked eight hours in thirty-five pounds of air, and came out only to the intermediate pressure between locks to eat their lunch. Cases of the bends were common and fatalities were not infrequent. Conditions have since been greatly improved as a result of study and experience. Even on the Pennsylvania job, the fatal cases were only a fraction of what they had been in the earlier days of the Hudson and Manhattan tunnels before the invention of the hospital lock by an English engineer, F. W. Moir.

"Perhaps one should digress here and explain something of the use of compressed air in tunneling. From 1879 to the present time, the City of New York and private agencies have been constructing tunnels under the waterways dividing the sections of the city. These tunnels provide for railroads, rapid transit lines, vehicles, and gas and duct lines. One of the first steps in the design of any tunnel structure is to get a series of borings from which is plotted a profile showing the depth to the river bottom, and the depths and character of the earth or rock strata below the bed of the river. This sectional view is essential as different materials such as sand, clay, silt, solid or fissured rock, call for different structural designs and different methods of construction. When the tunnel passes through solid rock, the presence of a river alone does not seriously concern the tunnel builder, but when the work is to be done in sand, gravel, clay, or silt, the elimination of water from the heading is of prime importance.

"The first use of compressed air to keep the water out of a tunnel heading was in 1879, when work of this character was performed on a small scale in Antwerp and on a much larger scale in the commencement of the Hudson and Manhattan Tunnels in New York. The principle involved is simply the balancing of the hydrostatic pressure of the water in the ground by an equal pressure of air filling the entire heading. Some sort of a bulkhead must be provided at the shaft or rear end of the tunnel to confine the air, and locks must be provided to permit the

passing in and out of the workers and the materials. The air lock is a steel chamber in the bulkhead wall, provided with air valves and piping, and with a door at one end opening into the tunnel, and a door at the outer end opening into the lock. When the bulkhead is in use to confine compressed air in the tunnel, one door or the other must be closed; indeed it would be physically impossible to open the door against pressure, as even one pound per square inch totals up to a ton for a door three feet by five feet.

"After his work with the railroad was finished, Killmer spent some years as foreman of a gang on a rock excavating job. It was while he was in this work that he started wearing a derby with his working clothes. These derbies have been a familiar sight in many tunnel headings, and while they no doubt have occasionally softened the impact of an overhead timber or tie rod, they have served equally well to apprise the gang of the approach of the boss.

"In 1914, when the City of New York started the building of several East River subway tunnels, Mr. J. B. Enow remembered 'Dutch' Killmer of the Pennsylvania tunnels, and summoned him for a job as shift engineer at Montague Street. Killmer later became resident engineer. Just before the headings holed through in a subterranean ridge of rock under the East River, war was declared, and Killmer resigned to go to the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg. At the close of the camp, he was commissioned as first lieutenant, and assigned to the 28th Engineers, with which outfit he soon went to France, and served as captain and supply officer.

"After demobilization, Killmer went with Mr. Clifford M. Holland on the engineering staff of the Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel. His service on this work extended through nine years. He became one of the outstanding figures of that great undertaking.

"As the work drew to a close, the Mason & Hanger Com-

pany had just secured the contract of the Fulton Street-East River subway tunnels. This contract amounting to over \$22,000,000, was the largest single contract ever let by the City of New York, and was a job of unparalleled risk and difficulty. Killmer was offered, and accepted a post as manager for the contractor. Later the same company secured the contract for the Rutgers Street tunnels. It is only the simple truth that Killmer's unique ability and unsparing devotion to his work contributed largely to the successful completion of these two great undertakings."

Verda H. Correll gives her address as the Davenport Home, Bath, N. Y.

1902

Sue M. Knelly lives at 426 East 26th Street, New York.

1904

Anna Goyituey (Mrs. Fred W. Canfield) is the Librarian of the Indian School at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1905

Miss Lulu Brady, retired this year after twenty-seven years of service as teacher in the schools of Ralpho Township, Rush Township, Point Township, and Sunbury. She is a resident of Elysburg, Pa.

Miss Ida Sitler, of Hollins College, Hollins, Va., spent several weeks this summer in Bloomsburg, renewing acquaintance with her many friends, especially the members of the faculty who were in the College when she was a student.

1906

Lu Buddinger (Mrs. Robert Mershon) is now living at 168-63 92nd Road, Jamaica, N. Y.

1908

Mr. Francis Petrilli, our long lost classmate, has been found. The following is a resume of his life's work :

"Before coming to Normal, I attended elementary schools in Italy, three years; public schools here about four years.

"After my graduation at Normal, I taught one year in Allegheny County, and seven years in the Hazleton schools, resigning to come to Philadelphia where there would be a chance to do further academic work.

"After attending a term at the U. of P. day school, I decided to remain here. The Atlantic Refining Company called me as their employment man. They had been told of my interest in languages. The languages were of service up to three years ago, when immigration restrictions and the substitution of colored for white help made a change in my job necessary.

"I have been working with this company ever since June 9, 1917. For about ten years I kept up the study of Lithuanian, Slovak, Russian, Polish, German, Magyar, French, Spanish, Italian, even learning to read and understand Yiddish. These, added to such capital as I did have enough to be able to speak to all workers employed at the Point Breeze plant of said company.

"Meanwhile I studied short-hand and typing and received a certificate in 1927 at the evening school, West Philadelphia High School, on which occasion I was asked to read a paper.

"Kept up my interest in music and played with the Philadelphia Municipal Band in municipal concert tours. Have been associated with bands of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and just now with the 108th Field Artillery.

"In February, 1928, I asked my employers to so arrange my hours as to enable me to attend classes in the Department College Course for Teachers at the U. of P., where I have majored in romance languages, with Spanish preferences. I have also continued my study of German.

"Just now, taking literature courses in Italian, French and Spanish, and am preparing for the comprehensive examination.

(Letter received just before Twenty-Fifth year class reunion).

"I am very, very sorry that I cannot see my way clear to attend. I never 'cut' a class, and on the 27th of May I go to class for the last time. In the following month I expect to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. I would like to see classmates who were with me when I was 'working my way through B. S. N. S.' something that has meant so much to me, at least in the way of satisfaction, and for which I owe much to the broad-mindedness of Dr. Waller, who 'gave me a break' since I had had no high school training, having attended American schools scarcely more than three years after my coming to this country from Italy.

"I often think of schoolmates on Normal Hill, and of the members of the faculty. Last summer, in my botany work, on every trip, Dr. Walter Steckback and I spoke about Prof. Hartline, who had studied with him at West Chester.

"Married. Of two sons, one survives; going on thirteen; is in Junior High.

"I said on 27th inst. I will attend the last class, but I do not mean 'last' in the sense of Alphonse Daudet's charming French story about the last French session before the occupation by the enemy. It's the last for this year, before I receive the diploma. I expect to be able to go on.

"Even away, I am with you all in the spirit of the Class of 1908."

Mr. Petrilli received his A. B. degree at the University of Pennsylvania on June 21, 1933. Quoting from *The Atlantic Seal* magazine of The Atlantic Refining Co., it says:

"The Industrial Relations Department is quite proud of one of its members, Francis Petrilli, linguist, musician and 'all-around man' in the department. Francis was selected to read an essay at the Commencement of the West Philadelphia High School Evening School, and ably describes the educational facilities of America of which he has availed himself since he came from 'sunny Italy.'"

James E. Cumming's duties as business manager for the National Catholic Education Association made it necessary for him to attend the Thirteenth Annual Meeting in St. Paul, Minn., shortly after our class reunion.

In this capacity he had charge of all exhibits at the meeting. Mr. Cumming's paper on "Tax Support of Education in the United States" was of sufficient importance to receive front page publicity in the St. Paul Daily News. The paper printed a picture of Mr. Cummings with a great deal of favorable comment on his remarks.

His article will be published in the September issue of "Columbia" a national magazine. As soon as this article appears we shall have it published in the Quarterly, at the earliest possible issue.

M. Evelyn Peck lives at 106 North Wilbur Avenue, Sayre, Pa. Miss Peck is a teacher in the Science Department of the Sayre High School.

For twenty-five years we have called one of our classmates Ina N. Arnold. After our June class letter was sent out, we learned that Ina A. Arnold is now Mrs. Wm. H. Howell, 17 W. Brandywine Ave., Claymont, Del.

Mayetta Mulligan is Mrs. B. A. McCadden and her address is 7 Main St., Plains Pa. Her summer address, or until the end of September is Mt. Pocono. She has been married nine years and we were still addressing her as Mayetta Mulligan.

Martha Herring Bragg's address during the winter will be Neikin Bldg., Lakewood,, N. J. She is a teacher in the Junior High School in that place.

Chairman of the Reunion Committee.
Willie Morgan Stein,
(Mrs. Vincil G. Stein)

1910

Louella S. Burdick (Mrs. L. H. Sinquett) lives at 208 Crown Point Road, Westville, N. J.

1911

Pearle Green (Mrs. D. E. Brome, Jr.) lives at 309 Harrison Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

Lucy M. Hawk, whose home was formerly in West Pittston, Pa., died April 9, 1932.

1913

Oscar H. Boyer is manager of the Atlantic Refining Company at Shenandoah, Pa. His home is in Ringtown, Pa.

Arline Tidd (Mrs. Milton M. Evans) lives in Taylor, Pa.

Catherine A. Malloy lives at 5652 Whitby Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth K. Scharf lives at 203 North Water Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Jessie Dersheimer (Mrs. C. W. Hoover) lives at 24 Altoona Avenue, Enola, Pa.

Miss Estella Madden, of Centralia, received her master's degree at Temple University at the June commencement of that institution.

One of the interesting features of the reunion of the Class of 1913 was a mimeographed bulletin, stating the names, addresses, and the past and present activities of the members of the class. For the benefit of all who came in contact with the members of this class, the data found in this bulletin will be published in this and future issues of the Quarterly.

The bulletin lists the following who have died since graduation: Lila Aston, Donald Baldy, Phoebe Berlin (Mrs. Lee Harris), Harry S. Evans, Harry Funk, Oswell Hutton, Ruth B. Mayer, Gertrude Mulligan, Harriet Myers, Elizabeth Porter, Robert Schooley, Charles Shuman, George Yerg, and Gabriel Adams (killed in action, September 26, 1918).

1917

Mary C. C. Kahny (Mrs. C. L. Arnold) gives her address as the Kiski School, Saltsburg, Pa.

1918

Blanche Caswell lives at 402 East Main Street, Plymouth, Pa.

1923

Lois Dodson is a teacher in the Franklin Street School, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her address is 122 Dana Street.

1925

Elizabeth Stroh is a teacher in the Kingston schools. Her address is 89 North Dorrance Street.

Miss Margaret Rita Fleming, of Kingston, died at her home early in September, after a long illness.

1926

Ray K. Hagenbuch, of Bloomsburg, and Miss Carolyn Thurlow, of Trappe, Pa., were married Saturday, July 29, at the Trappe Reformed Church. The ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Thurlow, assisted by the Rev. Arthur C. Ohl. Mrs. Hagenbuch has been employed in the Philadelphia National Bank, and Mr. Hagenbuch has been principal of the Trappe School for the past five years. They are now living at 371 Main Street, Trappe, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Silverman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and former-

ly of Bloomsburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Arthur Goldberg. The wedding took place February 25, 1932, at the Jewish Center in Flatbush. Mrs. Goldberg has attended Columbia University, and has taught in Woodbine, N. J., and Long Beach, N. Y. Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of Fordham University, and is associated with a law firm in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg are living in the Prospect Park Section of Brooklyn, 2111 Beekman Place.

Miss Pearl Gearhart, of Danville, and George F. McCollum, of Muncy, R. D., were married Saturday, June 3, 1933, at the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal Church, at Shamokin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Symons, pastor of the church. Mrs. McCollum taught for three years in the schools of Upper Augusta Township, after which she was elected to a position in Sunbury, where she taught up to the time of her marriage. The present address of Mr. and Mrs. McCollum is Strawberry Ridge, Pa., R. D. 1.

1927

Miss Gladys M. Bundy, of Catawissa, and Walter L. Krick, of Bear Gap, were married Tuesday afternoon, August 1, by the Rev. Mr. Kern, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Nanticoke, Pa.

Miss Elsie A. Welliver, of Grovania, and Guy J. Kline, of Sunbury, were married at the home of the bride, Saturday evening, June 17, by the Rev. F. L. Leisey, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Danville. Mrs. Kline taught for several years in Pittsburgh. Mr. Kline is employed at the Plum Creek Poultry Farm, near Sunbury.

Leonard Durkin and Mildred Taylor, both of Scranton, were married Friday, June 30, by the Rev. Harry F. Babcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bloomsburg.

Helen T. Ceppa lives at 3 West Grand Street, Nanticoke, Pa.

1928

On Monday, August 21, in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Miss Phyllis Callendar, of Berwick, became the bride of Arthur Michael, also of Berwick. For the past four years the bride has been a teacher in the Fairview Avenue school in Berwick. Mr. Michael, who received his Bachelor's degree at Bloomsburg in 1930, has for the past three years been teacher of mathematics in the Shickshinny High School.

Martha Yavorsky lives at 446 Columbia Avenue, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

1929

Miss Virginia E. Dawe, of Ashley, and Asher H. Welker, of Bloomsburg, were married Saturday, June 17, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Evan Moore, of Berwick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. F. Babcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bloomsburg. For the past several years, the bride has been teaching in the Dorrance Township schools. Mr. Welker is a graduate of the Bloomsburg High School, and is employed at the Farmers' National Bank in Bloomsburg. They are now living on West Main Street, Bloomsburg.

Mary A. Ross has been teaching in Rush Township, Northumberland County. Miss Ross attended the summer session of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

1930

Helen E. Snyder has been teaching in the first and second grades at the Mt. Union School in Ralpho Township, Northumberland County, Pa., during the past year.

Gertrude Gavey is living at 22804 Nona Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

A. Nevin Sponseller, who is a teacher in the Hatboro schools, received his master's degree at Temple University this year.

On Tuesday, July 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Vera L. Kressler, of Bloomsburg, became the bride of Cyril W. Stiner, of Orangeville. Mr. Stiner is a teacher in the schools at Susquehanna, Pa., where he and Mrs. Stiner are now living.

A son, John Jasper, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Fritz, of Osceola Mills, on Tuesday, July 4. Mrs. Fritz was formerly Miss Kathryn Jones, of Nanticoke. Mr. Fritz is a member of the faculty of the Osceola Mills High School.

1931

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Donald Bangs, of Greenwood, and Miss Lesta Applegate, of Iola. The ceremony was performed Saturday, April 15, by the Rev. Mr. Olmstead, of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Bangs will teach during this year at the Pleasant Valley school in Lycoming County.

Florence Fawcett and Walter F. Fowler, both of Berwick, were married Monday, April 29, 1933, by the Rev. J. Howard Ake, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sunbury. Mrs. Fowler has been teaching in the schools of Salem Township, Luzerne County. Mr. Fowler is a graduate of the Berwick High School, and attended Bucknell University.

A son, Douglas Alvin, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Weaver, of Jerseytown. Mr. Weaver is a teacher in the Madison Junior High School at Jerseytown.

Miss Grace Linskill, of Pottsgrove, Pa., and Frank Martin, of East Orange, N. J., were married Tuesday, February 14. Mrs. Martin served for several months as assistant teacher in a pri-

vate school for backward children at East Orange. Mr. Martin is engaged in the contracting business in the same city.

Harold H. Lanterman is instructor of Science in the Berwick High School. In October, 1931, Mr. Lanterman married Miss Marthena Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Heller, of Berwick.

Lillian Mann is teaching in the schools of West Pittston, Pa. Her address is 124 Linden Street.

Miss Aileen Cole, of Bloomsburg, and Don H. Miller, of Berwick, were married in June at Elgton, Maryland. Mrs. Miller has been teaching at Millville, and Mr. Miller is assistant manager of the Montgomery, Ward & Co., store at Berwick.

Helen Appleman has been elected to the position of teacher in the intermediate grades in the Valley Consolidated School, Montour County, Pa.

Florence Bettens will teach during the coming year in the primary grades in the Riverside School, Danville, Pa.

Winifred Shultz is teacher of third grade in the schools of East Berwick.

1932

Nick Rudowski lives at 44 West Kirmar Avenue, Alden Station, Pa. A recent issue of the Wilkes-Barre Record carried the following item regarding Mr. Rudowski's present activities:

"Nick Rudowski, prominent young man of Newport Township, has accepted a position with the Prudential Insurance Company. He was a graduate of the Newport High School, class of '28, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College, class of '32. Nick is an all-round star athlete. His genial disposition and personality have won for him a legion of friends, all of whom wish him success in his undertaking."

Lois M. Heppe has been teaching in the first grade in the schools of Sheppton, Pa.

Hope Richard has been teaching in the third and fourth grades in the Mt. Union School in Ralpho Township, Northumberland County, Pa., during the past year.

1933

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Thaylia Andes, of Espy, and John Timbrell, of Berwick. The marriage took place at Easton, July 31, 1933.

Miss Marjorie Jones has been elected to a position in the consolidated school at Slocum, Pa.

Wilbur E. Hower, of Berwick, has been elected teacher of English and Social Studies at the Huntington Mills High School.

Miss Marion Van Horn, of Southdale, has been elected to teach in the elementary grades in the schools of Huntington Mills, Pa.

Robert Parker has been elected teacher of chemistry, mathematics, and social studies in the Millville High School.

At a luncheon given at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, June 21, announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Appleman, of Benton, and Dean Pealer, of Fishing-creek Township. The ceremony was performed May 28, 1932, by the Rev. C. H. Kichline, at that time pastor of the Orangeville Reformed Church. Mr. Pealer is a graduate of Benton High School and has attended Pennsylvania State College. He is now engaged in farming with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Pealer are now living in Fishing Creek Township.

Stanton Lillibridge, of Smethport, Pa., died at the General Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday, June 11, death being caused by colitis, from which he had been suffering for ten months. He

was twenty-two years of age at the time of his death.

He was a graduate of the Smethport High School in the class of 1928, attended the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., for a year, and then came to Bloomsburg. While at Bloomsburg, he was a student in the Department of Commerce.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lillibridge, and four sisters. Mr. Lillibridge is the superintendent of the McKean County Schools.

Vivian Yeany, of Bloomsburg, has been elected teacher of commercial subjects in the high school at Hickory, Washington County, Pa.

Fred Kester has been elected teacher in the schools of Tunkhannock.

Thomas Coursen has been named assistant football coach at the Larksville High School.

Miss Emma Roberta Smith, of Wallis Run, near Williamsport, who completed the work of the Freshman year in June, died Thursday, July 13, in a Williamsport hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

NEWS FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Again the old-fashioned basket picnic has become quite popular, or as we now say, modern. On June 17, at the Valley Forge picnic grounds on the hillside, we had a most delightful day, with about forty-five present to enjoy each other and that glorious sacred spot. The morning was grey and threatening, a circumstance which we felt would keep away many who lived at some distance, but the rain ceased, the sun came out about 11:00 o'clock, and the afternoon and evening could not have been lovelier. Indeed, a number stayed until darkness came on to send us homeward.

Saturday, July 15, at Willow Grove, we had regular Bloomsburg weather—picnic weather. There were quite a number of new faces. How we wish we might mention the names and tell you more about them! But time and space will not permit. We had about fifty out. The years represented ranged from 1883 (Christine Woolcock Parmley, '83, with her daughter and grand-daughters) to several girls from the Class of 1923.

Saturday, August 19, another picnic was held at the West Town School for Girls—a beautiful place for a picnic. About thirty-five were in attendance, and we had a thoroughly enjoyable day, every one voting the picnic a success. All will be looking forward to next summer's picnics. We wish we could tell you in detail about these gatherings.

October 14 is the date for the first of our monthly luncheon meetings. We look forward eagerly to these monthly gatherings at Gimbel's. These are to be held the second Saturday of each month, at the Paul Revere Room, in Gimbel's restaurant, seventh floor.

The final get-together of the summer season was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Edwina Wieland Bronse, Washington Gardens, Norristown, Pa., on Saturday, September 16. No more pleasant fellowship could have been enjoyed than on that day. Though the inclement weather kept away almost half of those who expected to attend, thirty brave souls were there, regardless of the prophesied "Nor'easter." This only goes to show how much "The Spirit of Bloomsburg" means to the Philadelphia Alumni.

In paying tribute to Professor O. H. Bakeless, one of our best loved professors, and an active member of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, Mrs. Cool said, "We are greatly grieved and shocked to learn of our dear friend's passing on, but we are glad that he died as he lived, busily engaged in the Master's work."

After the tribute, Mrs. Cool read a letter from Mrs. Bakeless, in which she says, "He was happily active during his last hours in the work he loved best." This brings to mind his saying to us at our 1932 banquet, "All I want when I get to Heaven is to go on teaching." God grant him his wish.

Miss Claire Keating was co-hostess for the day. Her cakes were very much appreciated by all present. Right here we want to mention the two delightful young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bronse, who played a large part in making our affair so enjoyable.

Mrs. Cool then asked the members living in various sections of the city and its suburbs to hold regional parties, thus keeping alive the interests of the Association. Several women volunteered to do so, and we expect an even greater enthusiasm for Old Bloomsburg during the coming season.

A vote of thanks, consisting of hearty applause, was then given to Mrs. Bronse for her delightful hospitality, and to Mrs. Cool for planning this affair for our pleasure.

We then wended our various ways homeward, happy in the after-glow of being with congenial friends, all fired with the same purpose: "A bigger and better and more loyal spirit" to our Alma Mater, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

FLORENCE HESS COOL, '88, Pres.
JENNIE YODER FOLEY, '08, Sec'y.



1855

FRANCIS H. JENKINS

1933

Prof. Francis H. Jenkins, one of the last remaining members of that revered "old guard" that carried on during the darkest days of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, died at his home at 5:40 o'clock Saturday evening, September 30, after an illness of several months, during the last two weeks of which his condition had been critical.

Retiring in 1925 from active service at the institution after 41 years of work, Prof Jenkins maintained an active interest in the school and its alumni, served as business manager of the Alumni Quarterly, and was active in its revival.

Graduated Here

Leaving his impress on thousands of students at the school, Prof. Jenkins was a graduate of the institution before becoming a member of the faculty, and for eleven years taught English. At the end of that time he became the business manager and bursar and nursed the precarious finances of the school through the darkest hours.

Upon the occasion of his retirement in 1925, glowing tribute was paid to his work with a dinner tendered by the faculty and trustees.

Prof. Jenkins was born March 15, 1855, in Cittenango, Madison County, New York, and was educated in the public and private schools there. In 1873 he entered the Bloomsburg Normal School as a student and graduated in 1876 from the College preparatory course. In 1876 he entered Amherst and studied there until 1878, when typhoid fever prevented his return. In 1887 the degree of A. M. was conferred on him by Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. From 1880 to 1884 he was principal of the schools of Easton, N. Y., and returned to Bloomsburg in 1884.

On December 22, 1880, he married Anna M. Bittenbender, daughter of one of the original trustees of the school, who survives him, together with one daughter, Mrs. R. A. McCachran, of Camp Hill, Pa., and two grandsons, Robert and Russel McCachran.

Tribute in Obiter

The Obiter, the College yearbook, was dedicated to him in 1920, and the Class of 1927, in its Obiter, paid the following tribute to him under the heading, "An Appreciation:"

"In the fall of 1925, when a large majority of the Class of 1927 entered the Bloomsburg State Normal School for the first time, a man who had given 41 years of faithful work to the school he loved so well, was retiring from active service. This was Prof. Francis H. Jenkins. In speaking of the years spent at the Normal School, Prof. Jenkins says: 'They have meant much to me. I came here as a boy of 18. I am now a man of 70. All my life from 18 to 70 has been lived here except 8 years. I have been privileged to work and I like nothing better than work. My wife and I have our home, made possible through our earnings here—a home that we love and hope to keep as long as we live. What more could one ask for? I could not ask for more.'

"No one who watches the summer sun as it slowly sinks behind the western hills can fail to wonder at and be impressed by the beauty of its afterglow. So are we impressed by the influence of Prof. Jenkins. To the Normal School he has given much in strength and devoted effort. In days of need, the school never had a better friend. The institution is better because of the excellence of his service to it. After these years of honorable service we want him to know that we appreciate what his efforts mean to us and to the classes to come."

The Early Days

When Prof. Jenkins came to the Normal School there were 12 members of the faculty, and the student body numbered 116 girls and 156 boys, of whom there were 19 boys and four girls in the dormitory.

All of the class rooms were on the first floor of Institute Hall, and the auditorium during the year was fitted up for a study hall.

There were but two buildings at the school then, the Insti-

tute Hall and the dormitory, and the latter was destroyed by fire in 1875.

When Prof. Jenkins took it upon himself to clean out the small and disorderly library, he was promptly made librarian and served until he requested to be relieved. Later the principal asked for his assistance in handling detail work and he was named Registrar, a designation that continued until the reorganization in 1920, when he was named Bursar.

Always in the years he handled the school finances, Prof. Jenkins paid himself last. There were times when teachers' pay checks were held back from three to six months, and times when it was necessary for Prof. Jenkins to borrow on his own note to pay the help. His rule with respect to payment of teachers in those dark days was to give the first available checks to the teachers who resided in homes in town and had rent and living expenses to pay, and to hold back until last those who lived at the school.

At one time unpaid bills due the school amounted to \$28,000 and Prof. Jenkins set about to collect, and obtained more than \$22,000.

Competition in those days was extremely keen. Students were solicited, and teachers during the summer time worked at \$10.00 a week and expenses in soliciting students. Prof. Jenkins for years was in charge of this work.

Following his retirement he became treasurer and business manager of the Alumni Quarterly and continued his active interest up to the last few months.

He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Royal Arcanum and of the Lutheran Church. He was treasurer of the College Alumni Association at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at the home and was in charge of Rev. Norman S. Wolf. Burial was made in Old Rosemont Cemetery.

2-9050

